## THE GREAT STORM

That Recently Swept the Gulf of California

EASONLY BEEN HALF PORTRAYED.

The Winting Windstorm One of the Most Destructive Ever Known - Historn lown of Caliacan Wrecked by the Mountain Torrents - Thirty People Drewted and Many Others Injured.

SAN LEGANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The story the rate ble storm that recently swept he i \_ i if California has only been muted if in the meagre dispatches that lave beet received from Mexico. The urs word picture of the gale in its owid entirety has been drawn by Capan Van Heims, master of the steamand Willamette Valley, who has just armed from the region devastated by getystate. It is now apparent that dawhiring windstorm will go down in story as one of the most fearfully detractive ever known. The difficulty gatting news from the wind-swept and water-ruined country has seemed strange as the storm itself. The carajar wires were all prostrated and many or them will remain down for nees to come At Guarmas little or thing about the storm seemed to be ABOWH Letters received from points within the sincken area were incomlete, full of doubts, uninteresting and mostly written in Spanish, and poorly

The reasons mentioned, and others as b works will account for the fact that e-truevou of the capital of the state of alla through Captain Van Helms gaily tured weeks after the cyclone. er details nearly as important as se have remained for him to describe. The fury of the storm was not most felt a Lanaz as has been supposed, but at the mie for plateau town of Cultacau. In storm burst in the mountains back to's important town and the waters worked an awful wreck. Between 25 and 30 people were drowned outright and many others were injured in the ranging flood that rushed through this

Unhacan is an historic city. Back of are some of the richest silver mines he world has known. It is a town of fally 11,000 people. The Culiacan river runs through it. When the storm struck the ridge of high mountains back of rain that in an incredibly short time he cauyons were full of water, pent up the very quickness with which it After the climax and the fury of the elements was reached the water descended from canyon to valley and valplateau with fierceness never before known in that part of Mexico.

### VIOLENT MADMAN

Blds Defiance to the Police of Chicage For Hours.

CHRAGO, Oct. 21.-Armed with a Winchester rifle and a revolver a madman defied the police for hours yesterdar at 35 Woodland Park, in one of the most aristocratic residence districts of the city. Barricaded and locked in a second-story room commanding a complets view of the park, the lunatio splittered doors, shattered windows and tore holes in the plaster of the room with bullets from his rifle, while he smulted defiunce to the police and oth-

Incinsane man was G. S. Merwin of the arm of Rogers, Brown & Company, by mos malers.

ers attracted to the scene.

Alar 17 hours of effort the police by strongy surprised and overcame the madmen

"GIGANTIC TRUST,"

So Senator Chandler Characterizes Trunk

Line Agreement. Washington, Oct. 21.—Senator Chander of New Hampshire has written ad-

amonal letters to the president and to the therefale commerce commission trging immediate action to prevent the etecurem of the newly formed railroad Fuk him agreement signed by the presidents of nine roads running from t. - courd to the west. He asserts that the agreement is a gigantic trust, and planny contrary to law. He vigtrousiv attacks Interstate Commissioner Knap, for a statement that the matter was not one of which the commission Cand take cognizance, and says he the letter to the it in to Pierpont Morgan would the the whole conspiracy to stop.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

the quat of the Insurgents in Two Small Engagements.

Materia Oct. 21 -Advices received frictuba say that General Oli-Ter - . . . defeated 600 insurgents in from at of Los Remedios, and 30 of the tas.... at hits were killed.

Three Killed. Haves a ther 21 -- Lieutenant Colonel " 50 infantry and 15 mounted trees cat the insurgents at Carmita The insurgents fled, but the mary overtook them at San Viof the second three and wounding five.

Set of or Hangher Not Guilty. is. Oct 21-After 13 hours " the jury in the Schuyler es Festerday returned a verconty, and the defendant Haughey was indicted . in his father, Theodore P wrecking the Indianapolis

Accepted the Call.

"A Oct 21 .- Rev J A B · 'star of the Eighteenth Street burch almounced from his

### Annual Convention Sermon Delivered by Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson,

to the W. C. T. U convention held a meeting in Music hall yesterday afternoon. Many of them occupied pulpits gations in various parts of the city morning and evening. The meeting | yesterday afternoon was under the direction of Mrs L M. Stevens, vice . president-at-large and the devotional exercises were led by Miss Elizabeth W Greenwood, evangelistic superintend-

Mrs. Katherine Lentz Stevenson of

We feel that we have an eternal partnersing with the min- e God to inter the world to a height where God can be seen. We want God to be seen in the business world, in politics along lines of health, in obtaing perfect said tation. If the glory of God is to be revealed. throughout the world, we see plainly that there are many things which are to be gotten past in our climbing. That is why we are against every form of evil everywhere.

Following Mrs Stevenson's sermon came a prayer from a native Armenian woman, Miss Rebeccu Krikerian.

THE DURRANT TRIAL.

Prosecution Will Summon as a Witness

a Colored Bootblack. San Francisco, Oct 21 -The prosecution in the trial of W. H. T. Durrant has found a witness who will testify that everything was not right in Emanuel church prior to the murder of Blanche Lamout and Munic Williams. This witness is a colored bootblack named Bud Wilson Last night when he was served with a subpena he told his story to detective Seymone.

"I know King and Durrant so well that they talked freely with me," said he. "At first I was surprised that such religious young men should be carrying on tu such a fashion, but after awhile I concluded that they were about the same as other young men. I learned from those two boys themselves that they were taking girls to the church every night. I often heard them tell of the fun they had there and of the different girls who accompanied them I know of five girls who used to go to the church at night with these boys. The people in the mission would be very much surprised if they knew who the girls were. They all belong to re-spectable families, and the worst of it all is that their paicus in over dreamed that such things were going ou.

REV. HOEFFER CONFESSES.

He Withdraws From the Ticket to Make Room for an Houest Man.

GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 21.-Representative C W. Hoeffer, a prominent minister, acknowledged writing a letter soliciting a bribe of \$1,500 for his vote for senator. Mr Hooffer has been prominently connected in the ministry of the Christian church for 25 years and was a leading member of the last legis-

On seeing the fac simile copy of his letter to the Democratic committee in the papers he confessed and immediately sent the Republican county committee a letter of withdrawal.

STRIKE MAY BE GENERAL.

Great Anxiety Prevails on Account of Her Commander Says She Is the Finest the Situation.

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct 21 -Great anxiety prevails in the bituminous coal region on account of the strike situation Labor leaders are not certain that the strike will be general, and if it is not it will be useless for a portion of the mines to remain idle. Dubois and Reynoldsville miners have been idle for months Beech Tree and Coal Green men decided Saturday to suspend, but the whole affair hangs upon the decision of the Rochester and Pittsbur coil and iron miners at Punxsatawney and the Berwind white miners in the Hontzdale

FOUR IN LIMBO.

Governor of a Savings Bank Arrested For Smuggling.

St. Johns, N F. Oct 21.-The government decided to order the arrest of several persons involved in the smuggling exposures, fearing that they would escape, and shortly before midnight last night four prisoners were taken. one being Michael Tobin, a leading gov ernment member of the assembly and the governor of the savings bank. Thir teen other warrants are to be executed

Low Water In Lake St. Clair. DETROIT, Oct. 21 -Lake St. Clair was nearly two teet lower than usual yesterday on account of heavy southwesterly winds which had prevailed for two days. In consequence of this several of the larger steamers grounded on the Grosse Point sheals, which caused a long blockous of the entire down bound flect. The Hockade was raised with the

assistance of tog-Amderer Pespited.

HARRISHERG, the wife Albert W. Woodley, who was to have been hanged in Allegheny comes nest Tuesday for the marder of Mr. Jenue Buchanan, has been grant it a espite of 30 days by Governor has days

A Receiver Appointed.

New York Oct () -John Delahanty was appointed by Judge Beach of the sarrems court receiver of The . Mercary Publishing company

"Four that he had accepted a might engineer at the There Enders the Methodist church of Los Board mill in the Ironville subtrib, was young Case, causing death. taken down with smallpox.

## OUTENMURDERED At Atlanta Exposition Promises to Bring

BALTIMORE, Oct 21 -The delegates Late Newspaper Advices Confirm the News.

Her Protest He Disregarded an Litimatnus Will Follow Japanese the Principal Fomenters of the Trouble. Officials Return to Japan Under Escort

YOKOHAMA, Oct 21.- Newspaper ad-Chicago delivered the annual conven- Korean government confirms the news word, every action. To us there is no dividing, but that the king should administer af-tine between the spiritual and the secular. It is behaved that if the protest.

We feel that we have an eternal partnership. Its ignored an ultrington will follow. is ignored an ultimatum will follow.

> The Nichischimban (newspaper) savs that the Jupanese minister Morra, and other officials of the Japanese legation are indicated as the principal tomenters of the disturbance, the Japanese sol diers having acted on Minister Minra's orders, against the views of the Japanese advisers to the Korean government, who declared that Minra's action would lead to serious international complications. Orders have been given that over 40 Japaness residents of Secul should be

A Tokio journal. The Asaki, says that Minister Miura and the Japanese officials are returning to Japan under an escort of gendarmes. The foreign representatives at Seoul are stated to have demanded protection for their respect ive legations. All of them agree in de-nouncing the Japanese as the murderers of the queen

GENERAL MIURA

Believed to Have Instigated Plot to Kill Queen of Kores.

New York, Oct. 21 -A World dispatch from Tokio says Lientenant General Minia, Japan's deposed minister to Korea, and a few attaches of the Japanese legation at Seoul, instigated the plot to kill the Korean queen, it is now believed. Probably she was assassinated by Japanese Soshi under the direct orders of the Tai-Won-Kun.

Meanwhile the efforts of certain diplomats to implicate Japan in the affair continue, although the government at Tokio was kept utterly ignorant of it for several days by the craftiness of

General Miura Count Okuma can not return to the cabinet yet

SPANISH BLUSTER.

Will Whip Cpbs and Theu Tackie the United States.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 21.-Raca Latina, a Spanish daily paper, the organ of the resident Spaniards, declares that when Spain has completed the subjugation of Cuba she will send the Sixth division of the Spanish navy to bombard New York, thus inaugurating a war with a nation of barbarians, although numerically superior to the Spanish, are really contemptible, blustering dwarfs Spain must rely on her Spanish pride to ingly bitter against the American people and war is a common threat.

BATTLESHIP INDIANA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.--The battleship Indiana, which left Boston at 11 o'clock Friday night arrived at her dock at Cramp's shipyard at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Saturday night the ship encountered a severe gale, but weathered it beautifully Captain Evans, her future commander, is enthusiastic in his praise of the sea-going and fighting qualities of his new charge. In an interview he reiterated his former declaration that the Indiana is the finest ship of her class affoat, being far shead of any battleship attached to the navy of any foreign power

B'G BLAZE AT ALGIERS, LA One Hundred and Twenty Buildings

Burned. NEW ORLEANS, Oct 21. - Fire broke out about 1 o'clock yesterday morning in Algiers, and before the flames were finally subdued destroyed about 100 small buildings and about 20 more pretentions structures, including the courthouse and a number of handsome residences. The fire started at the corner of Bermada and Morean streets, and swept in a southwesterly direction. The burned section is bounded by Morgan. Alex. La Veigne and Bourney streets.

Pontoon Bridge Given Way.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 21 - Great crowds went over the river to see the fire rains in Algiers and the mass bore down a position bridge at the ferry landing, about 30 people being more or less injured and three enteren and a woman mie miesing.

Only One Child Left

San Francisco, Oct. 21 - John W Mackey, Jr., who was killed in Paris was the eldest son of the "Bonanza" millionaire, John W. Mackey. The deceased was about 2) years of age. He and Clarence, aged about 23, were the only children of the missionaire. Princess Colonna la mg a stepdaughter. At the time of 'ne fatality the two bretners and the Princess Colonna were together in Paris

Killed by a Rolling Stone. Kogovo Ind. Oct 21 -Elbert Cass

was placing stone in a well. His father the Cuban insurgents Tourist that 2. - tourist Warner, dumped a tother carrier and of stone too near the well. One stone rolled into the wer and class I the skull of

ATLASTA, Oct 2! - The vanguard of the multitude advancing on Atlanta! from every direction in anticipation of the visit of President Cleveland and his and delivered addresses to the congre- RUSSIA DEMANDS A NEW RULER cabinet to the exposition this week, be gun to arrive here vesterday. All incoming trains were heavily loaded, and reports from railroad authorities indicare that the crowd of visitors which

will gather here next Wednesday will

be the largest ever assembled in any

monthern city. Among the distinguished guests arriving was Governor Coffin of Connectii know of no other organization which has such a true conception of what it is to reveal God. The women of our association believe that we want flim not only in one avenue, but in every word, every action. To us there is no dividing a contribution of the king, and has demand. The indications are for Indian summer weather, in startling contrast with the downpour which signalized Mr Cleve land's visit here in 1887

HORSELESS VEHICLES.

The Great Bace Will Take Place on Saturday, Nov. 4.

CHE AGO Oct 21 - The motocycle or horseless carriage race from Chicago to Wankegan and return, a distance of about 100 miles, will be contested Saturday, Nov 2. From present indications there will be not less than 40 arms. Smith and Cook stationed themstarters in the great race. It is expected that several of the motocycles will make the distance in less than air hours. All contestants must pass prehumary tests. which will be held ou Oct. 29, 30 and 31. at which time all impractical vehicles will be debarred from the contest of Nov. 2. Several motocycles from France and Germany are entered in the race.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Hull Submerged and Crew Remain All Night in the Rigging. WATERTOWN, N Y., Oct. 21 -It was found yesterday that a schooner which

went ashore between Campbell's Point and Henderson harbor Saturday afternoon is the Mystic Star, from Detroit to Ogdensburg, loaded with corn. The life saving craw at Sandy Creek was not notified until vesterday morning. It found, however, that the crew of the schooner was safe, having remained in the rigging all night. The hull of the Star is completely submerged, and the lies in a dangerous position.

The Visit Ended.

BERLIN, Oct 21.—Emperor William and Empress Augusta have returned to Pottsdam from their trip to Weerth and to Strasburg in the imperial provmee. Emperor William has presented a life sized bust of himself to Prince Herrman Ernst von Hohenlohe Langenburg, the Statthalter of the imperial province, in memory of his visit to

Long Tramp.

OARLAND, Cal., Oct. 21.-W. L. Hoblitzell, W. E. Sadler and G. H. Meier, who are attempting to walk twice across the continent on a wager arrived here yesterday. They left for Portland, Or., at once. The wager is to start from Washington and travel 12,000 miles in six months; start without a cent and teach the Yankees a lesson The organs of the Spanish colony here are excee - earned.

Mammoth Pell.

CINCINNATI, Oct 21 - Preparations bell have been going on for some weeks at the Buckeye Bell foundry in this city The bell will be larger than the famous 1312 ton bell at Montreal, which is now the greatest on the continent

A Frightful Explosion.

ROTTSFIELD, Pa. Oct 21.-A frightful explosion of gas occurred Saturday in the Buck mountain vein of the Pennsylvania and Reading Coal and Iron company's colliery at Shenandoah, by which II men, all Polish and Lithunians, were badly burned.

Maud Lewis Goes Co.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The jury in the trial of Maud Lewis for the murder of State Senator Peter Morrissey in her house of ill repute last. May returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, and assessed her punishment at 15 years in the penitentiary.

Earthquake Shocks.

Colox, Oct 21 -- Great glarm has been caused at Chinacola, in the intemor of Colombia, by a series of earth quakes that have done much damage The shocks have been felt for 47 hours and every building in the place has been more or less demaged

Streetenra Collule.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 21 .- Two crowded trolley cars came together with a crash at Twelfth and Spring Garden streets Saturday night, badly injuring five passengers on one car and giving bruises to all in the other A defective brake was the cause.

Cyclonic Disturbance.

Havana, Oct 21 - The cyclonic disturbance mentioned in previous dispatches, begins to be felt in the southern districts of the reland and there is an indication of a storm center approaching Havana and Matanzas

Armenian Reforms Indicates. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 21 -The ports has communicated to the amba-sadors twice as large as last year's crop. of the powers the imperial trade giving!

the details of the Armenian reforms.

apain Will Not Come to Terms. MADRID, Oct. 21.-Senor Canovas Del shows: Available cash balance, \$180,-Castrilo, minister of foreign offairs, 15 810,725; gold reserve. \$93,368,225. quoted as saying that it is impossible that Spain should come to terms with

Paper Wills Burned.

\$90,000

SHORT AND SHARP

Was the Sunday Battle In the Town of Goldfield.

BAD MEN SHOOT AND GLT SHOT.

Revolvers, Riffes and Shotgans Used With Telling Effect - Battle Desperate, But of Only a Few Minutes' Duration One Killed and Three Wounded. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo Oct 21

and the Innocent Suffer With the Guilty

Town Marshal Dan Benton of Goldfield was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, and Frank Smith, Andy Coyle and Frank Stevens seriously wounded in a spirited battle in the little town of were called into play A month ago trouble was caused by

the confiscation of a revolver by a police officer The weapon was the property of Frank Smith, a saloon keeper, who demanded that it be returned to him Yesterday he and a friend named Cook, both heavily armed, again presented the claim to Marshal Benton, who refused to give up the revolver. The marshal and Deputy J. F. Burt retreated to a cabin for the purpose arranging their selves about 100 feet from the door and awaited the reappearance of the officers.

The marshal and his deputy each stepped out with a revolver in his hand Benton called to the two men to throw up their hands, and as they did not comply began firing. The battle was short but desperate, though the four men kept firing rapidly for several min-utes. Soon Marshal Benton fell dead with a bullet through his heart, and Smith fell to the ground with bad A yell of pain came from Frank Stevens, a bystander, one of his irms being torn from his body. Andy Coyle had taken the part of the officers. and received a bullet in his thigh battle caused intense excitement over

VENEZUELAN QUESTION. Landon Standard Thicks Monroe Doctrine

Has Nothing to Do With the Case. LOSDON, Oct. 21. - The Standard conservative) has an editorial this morning on the Venezuelan question in this city, in which two brothers named which it says. "The Venezuelan ulti- Gray participated. The cut was killed matum is unlikely to lead to prolonged and measured nearly four feet in length tion of 1850 has been repeatedly infringed by the Venezu-lansin encroachng upon soil indisputably British These galling and high handed acts might have been overlooked had not the ontrages by the Venezuelan authorities reached lengths no longer endurable. If such an aggression as the Uruan affair is to be ignored we might as well abandon British Guiana. We shall be surprised if the responsible diplomats of the United States persist in maintaining that the Monroe doctrine has any bear ing on the present case."

REORGANIZATION OF SENATE.

Senator Teller Announces the Republican Frogram.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Senator Teller, who has just arrived in Washington for the winter, said last, might, that, the silver Republicans in the senate would not agree to the reorganization of the senate by the Republicans when for the casting of a manmoth church | congress reconvenes except upon condition that they be allowed to fill the value asleep in the building. There were several cause on the finance committee caused eral miraculous escapes. by the retirement of Schator McPherson He also expressed the opinion that president in his annual message would recommend the retitement of the greenbacks, and predicted that if he should do so the recommendation would have the effect of opening up the entire financial question.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Two Young Mon Insult a Woman and

Both Are Killed, BOLIVAR, Pa., Oct 21. Two young farmers, brothers-in law, were shot and killed by P. Kingsland a wealthy farmer of this neighborhood. It is said the young men, Albert Cable and James Brett, had a grudge against Kingsland's son, and while under the influence of liquor went to Kingsland's house last evening. Only the son's wife and the old man were at home. The intruders insulted the woman and were ordered from the house by Kingsland, who, upon their refusal to leave, took down his shorgan and killed both men.

Unitarian Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. The sixteenth meeting of the national conference of the Unitarian and other Christian churches began here today, and judging from the number of delegates clergymen and others who have already arrived and those who are experted, the present conference promises to be the most important one ever held by the Unitarians. The meetings will con-tinue until Thursday night.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 19, -Geo. W Cobb is attempting to recover \$10. 000 damages from William J Hoy for alienating the affections of his wife. Italy's Ismon Crop.

Wants Damages.

Washington, Oct 21 -The lemon стор in the Palerino (Italy) district this year is an exceedingly large one, at least

Tressury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The statement of the condition of the treasury

The Weather. For Obio - Fair, except light light local

snows on the lakes, slightly warmer, south-westerly winds. For Indiana-Generally fair and slightly ATLANTA, Oct. 21.-Wellhouse & warmer, variable wrade Son's big paper mills have burned. Loss, For West Virginia-Generally fair; warmer southwesterly winds.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking *A*BSOLUTELY PURE

FELL THIRTY-FIVE FEET. Four Men Seriously injured by the Gly. ing Way of a Scaffold,

on the Methodist church here late Sat und y afternoon, four men were seriously injured by the scaffold giving way, falling 35 feet to the cellar. The Goldfield at the foot of Bull hill, in injured men are Edward Wade, stone ! which revolvers, shotgams and rifles cutter, of Uncleville (), shoulder brok en, John McDonald, brakmason, this falling at an early hour Sunday morucity, fatally injured internally and arm ing and continued steadily all day. At broken, George McDonald, stonemason , wp m the earth was covered with a seriously cut about the head, Ed Cant-

IN TROUBLE.

jured internally.

l'eople's and Drovers' Bank of Washington C. H. Temporarily Suspends. Washington C. H., O., Oct. 21, -The

posted the following notice on its doors On account of the stringency of the money market the bank has been compelled to close for the time being Every turn will be prid in full. Efforts will be made to resume soon The assignment creates no alarm, as

the stockholders who are individually hable are worth \$2,000,000. The capi

tal stock of the bank is \$200,000.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 21 Rov. J. A. Jordan of Milton, W. Va., went to Green Bottom, a few miles below here. to conduct a series of religious meetings After the first prayer a number of men arose and announced that Jordan would not be allowed to proceed, and a general row ensued. The minister was compelled to flee.

Fight With a Catamount.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 21 -News has

reached this city of a lively battle with a catamount on the headwaters of White Oak, Ky., about 10 imles from or doubtful complications. The conven- Both boys were badly wratched and CHICAGO HOTEL FIRES.

> Panic Among the Guests of the Hutel CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Fire in the basement of the Hotel Ailsa in Dearborn street, near Jackson, caused a panie among the guests about 2 o'clock this morning. There were nearly 100 people tu the house, and when the clerk and bell boys rushed through the hells shouting "fire" the people rushed out and down stairs, most of them without any clothing. Three women were overcome by smoke and were found in an upper hall by firemen. Their condition is not serious. The fire was soon under control.

An Early Morning Blaze.

CHICAGO, Oct 21 -Fne broke out on the floor of the Grand Umon hotel at an early yesterday morning and created a pame among the 85 guests who were

The Drought General.

Washington, Oct 21 -Reports received at the weather bureau indicate that the present drought is one of the severest, most prolonged and general known in the United States since the bureau's organization. There are a few places which show an exception to the general condition.

Cuban Sympathizers.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 21.—Rochester sympathizers with the Cuban patriots are planning to hold a public meeting for he purpose of creating more interest in the cause of the downtrodden Cubans. They have been offered the use of City hall for their massmeeting.

Wants a Ballroad Bullt,

LIMA, Peru, Oct 21 .- Vice President Billinghurst advocates the immediate building of a railroad from Oreya to Perene a distance of 100 miles, the road to be a narrow gauge. The production of the region is increasing rapidly. Don't Believe the Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - Senor Dupuyde Lome, the Spanish minister, deces no exedence in reports that he is to be recalled because of the alleged dis-

Apple Jack Did It. RICHMOND, Oct. 21. Mike Kreiger, a white man residing near Winston, died Saturday from the effects of eight gal-lons of new apple brandy, which Es

satisfaction of his government with his

SNAP SHOTS

drank up last week.

mest spring

At Passing Events in Many Different l'incre.

Ned, the famous thatting dog owned by Harry McCu-of Findix, O was shot and killed at the Lexington (Ky) foir grounds Louis Street of Sorthyrule, Ind., took a door of streets no because he could not raise the last dollar meded to buy lamself a wooden

At Shelbyrolle, Ind , Daniel Shepp was fatel

ly injured by a rick of word falling on him.

The head or Caver Crouws I is said to be in the possess on of the Wild near family of Fran chart England. The hattleship Mn an hisetta wider ship of the indiana, is rapidly approveding compa-tion, but will not be given a ritrid trap before

A one-fourth interest in the great Anaeonda copper in ne has been such to her gn parties for \$7,000,000

The mining village, No Shtockton, Pa., was damaged by fire to the extent of Elizabeth

COLUMBIA, S. C. Oct. 21.-The debate on the article on taxation was con-LEIPSTO, O., Oct. 21 - While working | timed in the convention but the article was not completed. An effort was made to establish a department of forestry and roads, but after considerable debate it was defeated.

Entr. Pa., Oct. 21 -- Snow commenced fleecy mantle to the denth of 10 mehes well, stone utter, of Linia, O., badly in The storm is phenomenal, masmuch as It is purely local.

Youthful Marderer.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct 21.- Jessie Morrison, 6, and Al Reagan, 10, living in Tennessee 20 miles from here, quar-People's and Drovers' bank in this city Morrison stabled Rengan through, the heart with a barlow knife. Reagan died instantly.

> Work For the Executioners. NEW YORK, Oct 21 .- The World to day prints the following under date of Fuchau, China, Oct. 20: "Fourteen wal

> he executed tomorrow. The four con-

demned leaders will leave Ku Cheng ou Wednesday and be brought here to be put to death.' Traveling In an Elevator. Among others entering the elevator at a woll known Fourteenth street dry goods establishment was a stout, determined looking Irish lady. She was car-

out at any particular department. The man in charge finally said: "Madam, where do you wish to be landed?"

ried up and down the elevator several

trips, but evinced no disposition to get

Live me as near the Grand Central daypous ye can," came the paralyzing response. She was left.—Texas Sift-

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 19 New York.

New York.

Beaf-Funity, \$9 00642 00, extra mass, \$7 50 @8 00, packed, \$1 00g\*2 50. Cut mesta—Picklod hulles, \$6 g\$75gc; pickled shoulders, \$950; pucked hams, \$605gc \$lard—Western attact closed at \$6 00. Pork—Old mess, \$1 75g610 00; tamily, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00 @14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 10@15c; do creamery, 14@23c; do factory, \$12@15c, state dairy, \$12 34 factor, \$12 00 granter, \$12 0

Chicago

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$3,20,35,30; stock or and feeders, \$3,60,33,20; mixed cows and bulls, \$1,25,3,76; Texans, \$1,75,3,50; western, \$1,37,64,45 \$1.5564 45
Hogs-Light, \$3.4563 95, rough packing and shipping, \$3.2663 50, mixed and butchers, \$3.5663 85, heavy packing and shipping \$3.55 63 95, pigs. \$1.7563 95
Shiep-Native, \$1.2563 95
\$06;Texas, \$1.0062 16 Lambs-12.0944 50

Cattle-Prime, \$5 10'65 99, fair to good butchers', \$3 80'694 00, built, cows and sings, \$1 50'65 100, built, cows and sings, \$1 50'65 100 built, cows and sings, \$1 50'65 100 built, \$1 5.9 4 20, roughs, \$1 00'60 76 dispend Lambs-Extras 42 80'65 00 good prime \$2 40'62 30, common, 50c'631 00 spring lambs, \$2 00'64 00, Veniculves, \$0 25'66 75

Cincinnati. Whent-No 2 red, 6742c Coin-No 2 mixed 814c Oate-No 2 mixed 2112c Rye-No 2 45c Lard-\$5.70 Bulk meat--\$5.75 Bacon-

Hogn-1, 65(\$3 00 Cuttle-\$4 10(\$1 00 Sheep -\$8 00(\$3 75. Land)-4-\$3 K)(\$3 00 Tolette.



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The Island Boing Devastated-America Will Soon Be Sending Food to Cuba, a Pianter Says-Sugar Planters Ruined. No Life Safe.

Knowing that your great journal always welcomes rehable news from Cuba, I herewith copy an extract from a letter I have just received from a friend in Havana which depicts the situation

there without a particle of exaggeration. I have been a planter in Cuba for many years, and therefore I know the country. Cuba imports most of its food. Its sugar crop is exchanged for it.

It Cubs fails to export sugar this coming year, there is going to be a terrible famine in that island, followed by some dreadful epidemic, as is usual in such cases.

In six months from now you will be sending subscriptions of food to Havana. E M. Mores

[Extract From Letter From Havana ]

The state of affairs in this country has become worse since my last letter. The newspapers are prevented by threats from publishing any news except false news. That it is false is proved by the statements of travelers coming back from the interior towns, letters from country merchants and remark. dropped by officers of the army coming back from the seat of war.

All the bridges on the Tunas de Zaza railroad have been destroyed with dyna mite by the (insurgent) leader Roloft

The work of construction on the Puerto Principe railroad, announced with such a flourish of trumpets in the spring, has been stopped by the rebels.

The other public works projected have remained on paper for absolute lack of funds.

The troops in the interior part of the island are suffering unheard of hard ships. They are fumished, clotheless, shoeless and without medical attend ance. The very officers confess the total demoralization of the army and prononnce the difficulties insurmonutable

The departments of Santiago, Puerto Principe, Santa Clara and Matanzasthat is to say, nearly all the island-are being devastated. Everywhere small parties of rebels patrol the country with perfect impunity, robbing and firing

In this port of Havana there is a stock of sugar of 800,000 tons without buyers. The sugar estates have no money to pay to their workingmen, who are driv en by starvation to join the rebel bands No life is safe in the country.

The icy indifference in the cities i equaled only by the desolation spreading in the rest of the island.

The only money in circulation is the \$5,000,000 monthly pay of the army, of which some is remitted to officers' families in Spain.

If the war should terminate suddenly, the whole country would be brought to a terrible state of paralysis, the effects of which would be appalling.

The sugar planters are runed com pletely. They, at least thus far, had constituted an element of production

The picture that Cuba presents today is very gloomy, and the future is very,

### very dark .- New York World. He Embraced the Wrong Girl.

Being a new woman saved Miss Leonard of Cloquet, Minn., from an unpleasant experience the other evening. For some weeks past women who were out after dark had been accosted on the streets by a young man, Arthur Adams, who approached them from behind and treated them to a hugging. Several ladies have been embraced in this way, but all attempts to eateh the offender proved unavailing until the night when he experimented on Miss Leonard The lady who is a plump, muscular woman, did not feel in the mood for being hugged just then and led with her right. The young man was not prepared for the, and below he recovered from his surprise Miss Leonard had him ther ourbly who pred .-- Chicago Times Her

### CULBERSON'S TRIUMPH.

Governor Culi co on's action serves to emplicate the popular disrepute in which prize fighting is held. What could do so more effectually than the calling of the legislature together for the specific and single purpose of preventing the fight in Texas? Governor Culberson's remedy comes high, but "diseases desperate grown by desperate apphance are relieved." - Augusta Chroniele.

Governor Culberson has won a personal triumph of no mean nature in Texas. Bruisers Corbett and Fitzsin mons can now go to Mexico or somewhere else to pummel each other. The independence and persistency of the chief executive of the Lone Star State deserve the gratitude of all law respect ing citizens of this country -Bosten

This resolute action of the executive of Texas and of the legislative department of its government will be the end of prize fighting in the United States It should have gone long ago. Exhibitions of this kind are a disgrace to cur civilization -New York Recorder.

Governor Culberson has not only acted wisely, but he has acted with a herole determination that shows that he is every inch a man and the representative of men who know their rights and who know how to defend them. All honor and applause to the son of Texas. He has resisted the temptations of home influence-for Dallas is his home-and the persuasions of lifelong associates. men who have permitted their interest in a few dollars by way of speculation to blind them to honorable principles He has resisted all this and manfully and boldly taken sides with the right and morality. All honor to such a man. -Austin Statesman.

### STORIES OF THE DAY. A Sweeping Invitation Remarkable Poker Story Fresh Fro

New poker stories are about as hard

the Waldorf had a new one to tell re-

good one of 1'- kind. The gentleman in

questi ii declares that he was in Jack-

sonville recently, and that while walk

ing around it city he was accosted by

"Suy, mister, give me \$2, will you?

He was rather startled at the magn

came curious. He asked the fellow in

an fromeal way what security he could

give for such a loan. The native replied

"What do you want with the money

the other was prompted to ask. The fel-

low shifted up asily from one foot to

"Do you see that fellow over there;

pointing in the direction of another cit.

iven of the town. The other replied that

his vision was good, and that he die

"Well, he old men and my old man

2 15 a poker game about 25 year (ago.)

" I had beging the amount instory,

"Yep, but you seedey both got hand

"That's surprising," was the chilly

rejoinder. Undanited, the other went

"And dev bet all do money doy had

"That must have been a whole lid,

"Never mind dar," said the native

When der went broke dey was both

de hands up in a safe after sealth each

"Yes," was the interested reply.

"And den dev both started out to get

"Must have been stayers," said the

"Dey was, but me old man died."

Here the fellow feelingly wiped a tear

out of his eye. The other looked inter-

"Den I took up de old man's battle.

"But the game went on?" said the

"Dat's it exactly. He took his old

man's place. We have kept it up pretty

stiddy. Yesterday he made \$2 handling

baggage, and he done saw my last raise

want to see him and raise him a dollar

"The yarn was so ingenious that he

got the \$2, and for all I know they are

betting on those hands yet."-New

He Helped Sir Henry.

try suggests an interesting little experi-

ence that I had with him ten years ago

in Springfield, Mass.," said a man at

time, and had never seen Irving. I went

to Springfield for that purpose I left

the billaid room of my hotel, which was

just across the street from the opera

house, at 5 o'clock. The door opened

into a dark side street, and as I started

to walk are und to the front of the opera

hoase I met a tail man wearing a bread

brunned felt hat and a cape. He was

walking up and down the street nerv

ously, and apparently looking for some

thing. There was only one lamppost

and that was half a block away. As he

nearly ran me down in the dark he stop

Yes, about half a block down,'

"But I have been unable to find it

Miss Virginia Harned's Charity.

netresses is stien commented upon, Lat-

very little ever said of their deeds of

charity, porhaps because those deeds are

usually done, as they should be, to se-

cret. Once in awhile some player's gen-

grosity does come to light, and here is a

story that is just now being told of Mes-

Virginia Harned, who has been taking

While Miss Harned was playing in

Chicago a few years ago she received

each night of the engagement a hand-

ome basket of flowers, very often sup-

plemented with a jewel of some kind

The gift was always sent with a card

inscribed, "To Miss Harned, From an

Admirer," and it was not until the last

night of her stay in the Windy City that

the actress learned the identity of the

sender. He was a wealthy commission

merchant, and he professed the most

The acquaintance ended right there.

however, and Miss Harned never heard

my more of her admitter until a few

days ago, when she found a letter in her

mich signed by the Chicago merchant

and requesting her to go to Believue hos

pital, New York, and ask for a certain

patient. Thunking she might be able to

perst some one in distress, the activis

called at the hespital, the next day and

was astomshed to find in the sick man

of consumption. Miss Harned gave a

ders for his removal to comfortable quarters at the Presbyterian hospit is

receive the best attention at her ex-

pense. She herself visits him once or

twice a week. - New York Herald.

He had lost his fortune and was dying

her former friend

ardent friendship for Miss Harned.

The butterfly existence of actors and

and I am in a great hurry. Can you is

sist mer My nand is living.

ped and said.

York Sun

the part of Trally.

house on this street?

"Sir Henry Irving's visit to this coun-

of a dollar and raised me a dollar.

Dat's wat I want of the money."

The story teller concluded:

After awhile his old man died.'

money to bet some more. Dey bet and

was the iromeal interruption

of 'em in an envelope.''

het and bet"-

ested and said.

other musingly.

·· Wells

traveier.

is it not? To plied the visitor sarrasti-

a native as follows

the other and said.

Then the native - di

ally The native said

wor couldn't be best

blandly

to find as four leaf clovers. A guest at The Public Given Free Sweep cently however, and while it may not have the stamp of truth upon it, it is a

In the Matter.

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nerits was attendent up in its trial.
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### A Street Singer That Puzzled the French Capital For Three Months.

Once, and once only, was it given to Paris to be puzzled by a street singer The apparition only lasted three mouths but while it listed it was most perplexing to us. One evening all the loungers on the boulevards, who were sipping their beer, or "strangling a pariot," as the French phrase bath it to describe the process of imbiling a dose of that the Letes club "I was in college at the subtle poison, absinth, were mildly bored by observing the approach of three street musicians. One man trundled a piano, a second carried a violui and a third, a tall, slight woman in deep mourning, her crape veil sweeping over her tace, took up her station between them. They paused and prepared for action, whereupon many people, knowing the vileness and discord of street music, made ready to have, when, to the atter amazement of all, to the accompaniment of two fairly good instru ments, mose in the night air an exomi sitely modulated and very powerful fe " 'Is there a stage entrance to the opera male voice, singing, with a heartbreak over her approaching death, ' Gran Do morn si giovane."

Perhaps the voice gained by the surprise of the public, parliaps it was aided by the stillness of the sullty air, but propose "-Chicago Post "Of course Louid and did assist him. certainly it sounded most divine. Thun and when we reached that one gas jet I does of applause and a rain of com, both took a good look at hun, and I saw thry | gold and silver, is warded the trio's ef ber a but they never give but two songs it really was living. He fold methat befor evening and then disappeared. The had wisted at bast, ten minutes in searching for the stage entrance. Tenmyert dous mea who followed the supjoyed his Louis XI better because of ploss are of the weman's fall figure re the members that precoded it '-Sow turned discomfitted sound away by the timerlent aspect of her two companions.

During that whole summer the strange band would a oppear every night, and every us at would reaphavest, but when the summer departed they, too, varished and never again teappeared. The Verled Song-tress, as she was call d. came from the darkness and vanished into the night, and who she was crivilere, she vanished is a mys ters. Of cemse the police knew, but the archives of the prefecture are sacred from the gaze of the profane, and as that is the case, and as Paris forgets as specials as she adores wildly, we had the arithmetical puzzle, Inaudi, the lightning calculator, to distract our attention that animum in front of the enfe, so the Ver'ed Singstress sank out of sight, and the ways of oblivion have chised over her now and forever .-- Paris

## The Fulminate of Mercury.

A pellahisative for filterning of increury s that it preduce a shock to which all other substances are sensuive, and its su remerable as an explosive rests in this act and in the knewn hability of all erplasives to be detorated by more or less distant explisions. There is a current of som what influence is these terrible beinged compositions that is as strange as it is danger us.

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and gave instructions that he should The Older Seeking the Woman. One thir Let the appentive - fires in Kansos are neld by winch -T. peka LIGHT AND AIRY.

Her Mistake. "Note a - no contact "said Port" a treating best beriphetty head; But her loves on all the riches Knoing twiss her lips so red estart said enterthy so red

This indign to you little (But dear Play in ), less doned by You said nothing about the Browning, King & C. x M.

### While It Rained.

It was near mednight of the fifth day our and all was peaceful aboard the ark. Reamed by his labors in feeding the and nals and navigating the vessel North was wrapped in a profound sleep, and his deep regular spering scenard to impart a rowth ment categor to the sound of the rate that heat incessibilly upon the deck planks

just above his head suddenly there was a commotion am me the animal- Ore of the tigers had surended in thrusting his paw through the gale anized from wire partition that separand him from the hymnand had dug hilaws into the interesting (reature shide

There arose a herce ontery in which all the beasts of proy in this part of the ar' paned and the noise roused Nosh into partial consciousiess.

"Japhet," be said, stirring measire get something to throw and raise the andow. The neighbors cuts are in the back yard again "-Chicago Tribune.

### A Convenience of Modern Travet. They had ribbons all over the in luggage and the young woman's back but was full

The porter approached the happy look ing young man, and said "Dah's er present foh you, wif de com

pliments ob de road " "What Is it" ' "A map and a time table." "Ah—thank you! And what are these marks in blue pencils"

"Dem is do impoliant palit, salt. Dey shows jos' whall do tunnels is "—Wash-

### The Trophies of the Season. They're coming from the mountains high They're coming from the shore, Vacation season has gone by. The haleyon days are o'er.

They come for parties, balls and things, From many a rustic scene.

And Pan has ten engagement rings
And Phyllis seventeen -Boston Couract

### Evening Dress A child's admiring descriptions some

imes surpass anything that the most gift ed grown up humorist could invent. For instance, an exchange relates that little Annette, who had been taken to an evening concert for the first time in her ife, was asked by her aunts, on her return

home, to give her impressions.
"Oh, aunties," she exciaimed, "there was a lady who screamed because she had forgotten her sleeves and a waiter was playing on the piane all the time"-Youth's Companion.

### Asking a Favor of Time. Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight. Turn backward a month or two, pray; I've a note for a thousand that's fast coming

And I haven't the money to pay.

—Detroit Free Press

An Antumn Tragedy.

### Her eyes were downcast as she spoke "No, Mr. Skimpton" she said, "the dream is over I can never be your wife.

"Spare me this cruel blow," he said in a choking voice. "I thought you loved "I did love you " she went on, without raising her eyes. "Perhaps I love you yet.

tries to black his russet shoes."-Washington Star. A Nice Way of Putting It. She holds a mortgage on my heart, This loveliest of misses, And I each day am called to pay

But I can never, never wed a man who

### The interest in kisses. —Cincinnati Enquirer

Not True to Life. "Don't you think that a remarkably re alistic novel?" asked the caller as shi picked up a book from the table.

"No." replied the widow blantly. in every note, the wild wail of Traviata the contrary, I think the author goes to all others "In what way -"

"He makes the hero get on his knees to

### The Way of It.

No blessing but may be a curse, No thornless rose there be. No trouser worthy of the name That bags not at the knee.

-Detroit Free Press

### A Welcome Visitor.

Wife-I believe there's a burglar in the

Husband-Say nothing, but keep per feetly quiet. He may leave a jummy behind him or something else of value. We can t afford to throw aw wany chance that of fers to turn an honest penny -Boston

## Ob. Not She "really doesn't play, you know," And "If sho'd try you'd rue it." Yet papa paid a thousand planks. To have her taught to do it.

-Detroit News How to Get It.

### "What we want in this country," cried

an impassioned political orator, "is relie;" "Come down, then," shouted a man to the audience, and we'll have it!"-At lanta Constitution.

### Had a Good Time. She sat before me at the play. She was a beauty quite The house was full, the air was cool.

The play was out of sight.
-Boston Courier

Not Specific Enough. Ferry-What luck did you have fishing Hargreaves-Got a bigger load than I ould carry home

### 'Of fish'"-Cincinnati Enquirer Tragedy In Orthocpy.

"Just see me set that car the pace". He humbed upon his whiel to race. And now a sculptor works to truce Another "Requiescut in pace." —Chicago Record

### Heartfelt.

Fond Parent-I wish, Bobby, that I could be a little boy again. Bobby—I wish you could—littler that me —London Tit-Bits.

Some joys of life make me most sad When I think of how I miss 'em. The ciris I want to kiss are those Who don't want me to kiss 'ear

GREENLAND'S SUMMER

### Professor Hellprin Corrects Some Popular Misconceptions About It.

As with many of the foreign countries, there is a wrong impression existing in the minds even of well bred persons with reference to the nature of the penin-ula of Greenland. It is supposed to be a cheerless waste of ace and snow, and indeed a land of desolution. On first acquaintance the country does not seem calculated to inspire enthusiasm, but this feeling soon wears away and the returned traveler from Greenland is smitten with "the arctic fever," the principal symptom of which is a long ing to return to these Leithern shores Professor Angelo Herlprin in his interesting account of the Peary relief exterdition conducted by him, thus speaks of Greenland:

"Once the foot has been est upon the mirrored rocks the charms of this garden spot one by one unfold themselves. The ittle patches of green are aglow very bright flowers, rich in the colors whath a bounteous nature has provided. Tibotanical eye readily distriguished among these mountain pink, the dwa t rhododendron, several pieces of heat the crowfoot, chickweed and poppy with their varying tints of 14d, who and yellow. Gay butterflies fitt through the warm sunshine, casting their shad ows over 'forests' of dimmittive hire! and willow.

"Here and there a stray bee hums a search of sweets among the pollen grains, while, from afai, woven through the music of gurgling rells and breok-, come the melodious strains of thousand of mesonitoes, who ever cheerfully lend their aid to give voice to the landscape Above this peaceful scene tower the dark red clubs of basalt, which from a height of 2,000 feet look down on a sea of Mediterranean loveliness, blue as the waters of Villafranca and calm as the surface of an interior lake. Over itbosom float hundreds of neebergs, the output of the great Jacobshavn glacier, 50 miles to the eastward, scattered like flocks of white sheep in pasture

"Such was the summer picture of th region about Disco as it was found by the writer in two successive seasons. There was little of that Greenland look about it which we habitually associate with the region, nothing of the-eterrorwhich to the average mind reflect the qualities of the ateric world

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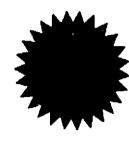
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RACE COURSE EVILS. . DE TALMAGE DISCUSSES THE ELECT OF TURE GAMBLING.

a Creatian and Common Sense View o Ital's of Speed by the Horse-Sin Br g as Work Betting-The Way to Drive

v. A. and Oct. 20.—In his sermon for ... Dr. Palmage discusses a topic r menulis past has been a familiar the Race Course." His text vg (ix. 19, 21, 25; "Hast thou borse strength's Hast thou neck with thunder? He paweth my and rejoiceth; he goeth on to armed men. He salth among the ... (a, ha! and he smelleth the bat-.- if the thunder of the captains, mounny.

. Ferently had long columns of from the race course and mulalled to the watering places to mine competition, and there is ossion in all households about and wrong of such exhibitions of ned speed, and when there is a hera at that the cultivation of a horse's is an iniquity instead of a com-U. virtue—at such a time a sermot e ded of every minister who would defend public morals on the one who is not willing to see an unabridgment of innocent amusewith other. In this discussion l are no sermonic precedent, Lag . independently what I consider Harm and common sense view of bottom, all absorbing and agitating

### A Noble Beast.

Ti we needs to be a redistribution of note among the brute creation. For the from has been called the king of asis. I knock off its coronet and pur some upon the horse, in every way der, whether in shape or spirit or sa cay or intelligence or affection or use-He is semihuman, and knows as a reason on a small scale. The conar of olden times, part horse and part seems to be a suggestion of the fact at the horse is something more than a east. Job in my text sets forth his reagth, his beauty, his majesty, the pant to of his nostril, the pawing of his hoof mi his enthusiasm for the battle. What is Bolleur did for the cattle and wha andser did for the dog. Joh with aghi icr pencil does for the horse. Eightyght time-does the Bible speak of him be comes into every kingly procession and no every great occasion and into every It is very evident that Job and theath : layed and Isaiah and Ezekiel and Jere eah and John were fond of the horse. He omes into much of their imagery. A red orse-that meant war. A black horse hat meant famine. A pale horse-that eant death. A white horse-that meant etery Good Mordecal mounts him while laman holds the bit. The church's adance in the Bible is compared to a comany of horses of Pharoah's chariot. Jeremah cries out, "How canst thou contend ith horses" Isalah says, "The horse's oofs shall be counted as flint." Miriam aps her cymbals and sings, "The horse nd the rider bath he thrown into the ng forth from conquest to conquest, repre ents him as sented on a white horse. In be parade of heaven the Bible makes us ear the chicking of hoofs on the golden atement as it says, "The armles which ere in beaven followed him on white orses." I should not wonder if the horse, banged and bruised and beaten and maged on earth, should have some other lse where his wrongs shall be righted. so not assert it, but I say I should not surprised if, after all, St. John's de-

at not altogether to be figurative, but omewhat literal Honored of God. As the Bible makes a favorite of th or-e the parriarch, and the prophet, and he evangelist, and the apostle stroking or slock hide and patting his rounded ook and tenderly lifting his exquisitely ormed hoof and listening with a thrill to be clamp of his bit, so all great natures nallages have spoken of him in encomistic terms Virgil in his Georgies almost was to plagiarize from this description i.ki-the description of Virgil and the beeripte in of Job. The Duke of Wellingon would not allow any one irreverently o to wh his old war horse Copenhagen, o thom he had ridden 15 hours without disamating at Waterloo, and when old Coenhagen died, his master ordered a miliary saints fired over his grave. John lowerd showed that he did not exhaust al his sympathies in pitying the human are by when sick he writes home. "Has to tid chaise horse become sick or wiled." There is hardly any passage of french literature more pathetic than the anestation over the death of the war larger Marchegay, Walter Scott has so " a hadmiration for this divinely honored ten are of God that in "St. Ronan's feel be orders the girth slackened and h blanket thrown over the smoking inds. Edmond Burke, walking in the sk at Beaconsfield, musing over the Creas his arms around the wornto harse of his dead son Richard, and is upon the horse's neck, the horse to sympathize in the memories. or d Hall, the great English preacher, are stured because in his family praya supplicated for the recovery of a sick the but when the horse got well, con-

criptions of the horses in heaven turned

r did not seem quite so much of The Abuse of the Horse. But w' at shall I say of the maltreatthis beautiful and wonderful crea-Total Control of Thomas Chalmers in his the called upon to preach a sermon Cuelty to animals, how much the day is there a need of repre-Professor Bergh, the chief apostle rure creation, for the mercy he and achieved for this king of A man who owned 4,000 horses. 533 40,000, wrote in the Bible the war man regardeth the life of his To Henry Lawrence's care of the Was hemutifully Christian. He says: ar shall lose Conrad, though I in cool. I always walk him the or five miles, and as I walk myin horse as a practical blasphemy. Twhen I see men who cut and whack and welt and strike and haps 10,000 times more -perhaps you will strage and insult the horse, " ful servant of the human race, blasts his children. Generally both and all. warries our burdens and pulls our

plows and turns our thrashers and our mills and runs for our doctors-when I see men thus bearing and abusing and our raging that creature, it seems to me that it would be only fair that the doctrine of transmigration of souls should prove true and that for their punishment they should pass over into some poor miserable brute and be beaten and whacked and cruelly treated and frozen and heated and over driven-into an everlasting stage horse, an eternal traveler on a towpath, or tied to an ternal post, in an eternal winter, smitten with eternal epizooties!

Oh, is it not a shame that the hour creation, which had the first possession of our world, should be so maltreated by the race that came in last—the fowl and the fish created on the fifth day, the horse and the cattle created on the morning of the sixth day, and the human race not created until the evening of the sixth day? It ought to be that if any man overdrives a horse, or feeds him when he is hot, or recklessly drives a nail into the quark of his hoof, or rowels him to see him prance, o so shoes him that his fetlocks drop blood, or puts a collar on a raw neck, or unnece sarily clutches his tongue with a twisted bit, or cuts off his hair until he has no de fense against the cold, or unmercifully abbreviates the natural defense against insectile annoyance-that such a man as that himself ought to be made to pull and day schools, I am told, bet. Ladies bet, let his horse ride!

### A Question of Speed.

But not only do our humanity and ou Christian principle and the dictates of God demand that we kindly treat the brute greation and especially the horse, but I go farther and say that whatever can be done for the development of his fleetness and his strength and his majesty ought to be done. We need to study his anatomy and his adaptations. I am glad that large books have been written to show how hcan be best managed and how his ailments can be cured and what his usefulness is and what his capacities are. It would be a shame if in this age of the world, when the florist has turned the thin flower of the wood into a gorgoous rose and the nomologist has changed the acrid and gnarled fruit of the aucients into the very poetry of pear and peach and plum and grape and apple and the snarling cur of the orient has become the great mastiff, and the miserable creature of the olden times barnyard has become the Devon shire, and the Alderney, and the Short orn, that the horse, grander than them all, should get no advantage from our sci euce or our civilization or our Christianty. Groomed to the last point of soft bril liance, his flowing mane a billow of beauty, his arched neck in utmost rhythm o curve, let him be harnessed in graceful rappings and then driven to the farther goal of excellence and then fed at luxuri int out blus and blanketed in comfortable stall. The long tried and faithful servan of the human race deserves all kindness, all care, all reward, all succulent forage and soft litter and paradisaical pasture Those farms in Kentucky and in field

different parts of the north, where the forse is trained to perfection in fleetnes and in beauty and in majesty, are well set There is no more virtue in driving slow than in driving fast, any more than a freight train going 10 miles the hour is better than an express train going 50. There is a delusion abroad in the world that a thing must be necessarily good and Christian if it is slow and dull and plod ling. There are very few good people seem to imagine it is humbly pious to frive a spavined, galled, glandered, spring halted, blind staggered jade. There is no so much virtue in a Rosinante as in a Buephalus. We want swifter horses and swifter men and swifter enterprises, and he church of God needs to get off its jog trot. Onick tempests, quick lightnings quick streams; why not quick horses? In

the time of war the cavalry service dor the most execution, and as the battles of the world are probably not all past, our Christian patriotism demands that we b interested in equinal velocity. We might as well have poorer guns in our arsenals and clumsier ships in our navy yards than other nations as to have under our cavair saddles and before our parks of artiller slower horses. From the battle of Granicus, where the Persian borses drove th Macedonian infantry into the river, clean down to the horses on which Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson rode into the fray, this arm of the military service has been recognized. Hamilcar, Hannibal, Gustavus Adolphus, Marshal Ney, were cavalrymen. In this arm of the service, Charles Martel at the battle of Poitiers heat back the Arab invasion. The Carthaginian cavalry, with the loss of only 700 men, overthrew the Roman army wit of 70,000. In the same way the Spanish chivalry drove back the Moorish fordes. The best way to keep peace in this country and in all countries is to be prepared for war, and there is no success

### treat the borse, and then after that, that we develop his fleetness, and his grandeur, and his majesty, and his strength. An Atrocious Evil.

a guely a contest unless there he plenty of

light footed chargers. Our Christian patri

nism and our instruction from the Word

of God demand that first of all we kindly

But what shall I say of the effort being made in this day on a large scale to mak this splendid creature of God, this divinely honored being, an instrument of arrociou evil\* I make no indiscriminate assault against the turf. I believe in the turf if i an be conducted on right principles and with no betting. There is no more harm in offering a prize for the swiftest meet than there is harm at an agricultural fair in offering a prize to the farmer who has the best wheat, or to the fruit grower who has the largest pear, or to the machinist who presents the best corn thrasher, or in a school offering a prize of a copy of Shakespeare to the best reader, or in a household giving a lump of sugar to the best behaved youngster. Prizes by all means, rewards by all means. That is the way God develops the race. Rewards for all kinds of well doing. Heaven itself is called a prize, "The prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." So what is right in one direction is right in another direction. And without the prizes the horse's receness and beauty and strength will never be fully developed. If it cos \$1,000 or \$5,000 or \$10,000, and the result be achieved, it is theap. But the sin begins where the betting begins for that is gambling, or the effort to get that for which you give no equivalent, and gam bling, whether on a large scale or a small scale, ought to be denounced of men as it will be accursed of Gort. If you have wen 50 cents of \$5,000 as a wager, you had betthour, it is only in the middle of ter get rid of it. Get rid of it right away we get over the ground." The Give it to some one who lost in a bet, of opherd in his matchless "Am- give it to some great reformatory institu-Speaks of the maltreat, tion, or if you do not like that, go down to the river and pitch it off the docks where in the transmigration of You cannot afford to keep it. It will burn i cannot very severely denounce a hole in your purse, it will burn a hole in your estate and you will lose all that, per

lose all. Gambling blasts a man or it

What a spectacle when at Saratoga, or

at Long Brane, or at Brighton Beach, or at Sheepshead Bay, the horses start, and in a flash \$50,000 or \$100,000 change hands! Multitudes rained by losing the bet, others worse ruined by gaining the bet, for if a man lose in a ber at a horse race he may he discouraged and quit, but if he win the set he is very apt to go straight on to hell! An intimate friend, a journalist, who in the line of his profession investigated this evil, tells me that there are three different kinds of betting at horse races, and they are about equally leprous, by "auction pools," by "French mutuals," by is called "bookmaking"-all gamwhat bling, all bad, all rotten with injunity There is one word that needs to be written on the brow of every poolseler as he sits deducting his 3 or 5 per cent and slyly "ringing up" more tickets than were sold on the winning horse-a word to be written also on the brow of every bookkeeper who at extra inducement scratches a horse off of the race and on the brow of every jockey who slackens pace that according to agreement, another may win, and written over every indiges' stand and writter on every loxing of the surrounding fences That word is "swindle!" Yet thousands bet. Lawyers bet. Judges of courts bet. Members of the legislature bet. Members of congress bet. Professors of religion bet. Teachers and superintendents of Sun not directly, but through agents. Yester day, and every day they bet, they gain they lose, and this summer, while the parasols swing and the hands clap and the huzzas deafen, there will be a multitude of people cajoled and decoived and cheated who will at the races go neck and neck,

neck and neck to perdition. Cultivate the horse, by all means, drive him as fast as you desire, provided you do not injure him or endanger yourself or others, but be careful and do not harness the horse to the chariot of sin. Do not throw your jewels of morality under the flying hoof. Do not under the pretext of improving the horse destroy a man. Do not have your name put down in the everincreasing catalogue of those who are ruined for both worlds by the dissipation of the American race course. They say that an honest race course is a "straight" track, and that a dishonest race course is a "crooked" track—that is the parlance abroad-but I tell you that every race track surrounded by betting men and berting women and betting customs, is : straight track-I mean straight down! Christ asked in one of his gospels, "Is not a man better than a sheep? I say yes and he is better than all the steeds that with lathered flanks ever shot around the ring at a race course. That is a very poor job by Which a man in order to get a horse to come out a full length ahead of some other racer so lames his own morals that he comes out a whole length behind in the race set before him.

### Equine Honesty.

Do you not realize the fact that there is mighty effort on all sides today to get money without earning it? That is the curse of all the cities; it is the curse of America—the effort to get money without carning it-and as other forms of stealing are not respectable, they go into these gambling practices. I preach this sermon on square old fushioned honesty. I have said nothing against the horse, I have said nothing against the turf, I have said everything against their prostitution. Young men, you go into straightforward indus tries and you will have better livelihood, and you will have larger permanent suc cess than you can ever get by a wager, but you get in with some of the whisky, rum plotched crew which I see going down on the boulevards, though I never bet, I will

risk this wager, \$5.000,000 to nothing, you will be debauched and damned. Cultivate the horse, own him if you can afford to own him, test all the speed he has, if he have any speed in him, but be careful which way you drive. You cannot always tell what direction a man is driv ng in by the way his horses head. In my havhood, we rode three miles every Sali bath morning to the country church. were drawn by two fine horses. My father lrove. He knew them, and they knew him. They were friends. Sometimes they loved to go rapidly, and he did not inter fere with their happiness. He had all of us in the wagen with him. He drove to the country church. The fact is, that for 82 years he drove in the same direction The roan span that I speak of was long ago unhitched, and the driver put up his whip in the wagon house never again to take it down, but in those good old times I learned something that I never forgot. that a man may admire a horse and love i horse and be proud of a horse and not always be willing to take the dust of the preceding vehicle, and yet be a Christian. an carnest Christian, a humble Christian, a consecrated Christian, useful until the last, so that at his death the church of God cries out as Elisha exclaimed when Elijah went up with galloping horses of fire, "My father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof!"

### The Rich Forgers.

The rise of capitalism in the middle ages is illustrated in the most striking manner by the story of the celebrated fam ily of Fugger of Augsburg. We are accus med to think of the political and social power attained by the financial families of our day as something peculiar to the present century. Yet the position of the Bar ings or Rothschilds in the Europe of today is more than paralleled by the salenda reached in the Germany of the sixteenth century by Jacob Fugger and his success sors. Jacob expanded the family business to a point unheard of in mediaval trading. and his wool, silk and spinning busines soon became subordinate to mining and banking occupations. From Spain to Carinthia he bought up lands rich in ore from impecunious pobles and opened up mines He first shipped wares direct from the East follow by the new cape route, and th family acquired several feudal territories

by mortgages which fell in. "In 1504 the Emperor Maximilian ennobled Jacob and his brothers, and Leo X constituted him count palatine and cone aureatus. In 1509 Jacob advanced Maximilian 176,000 ducats toward the cost o the Italian war. On one occasion, when be entertained Charles V as a guest in his palace on the Weinmarkt, in Augsburg. he burned the overdue acceptances of the conseror on a large fire of chinamon, at that time one of the most costly of spices." Jacob's two nenhews were made hereditary counts of the empire, and the family continued to flourish up to the Thirty Years' war, in the pomp and magnificence upon which contemporary writers are nevr tired of descanting.-London Spectator.

### Unkind.

Mudge-Sometimes I think that I am osing my mind. Yabsley-How long have you been that

About a month." Joutnal

WORLD'S FAIR HOTELS. They Are Being Sold Either Piecement or

be Wholessle. Some of that class of structures in Chi rago known as "World's fair hotels" seen to have been destined to a peculiar fate The better class of them are still in use wither as hotels flat buildings or apart ment houses. The cheapest of these strue tures have nearly all disappeared. With a few of them final disposition is a more difficult problem. These are too good to be sacrificed to make kindling wood and not good enough, either in design or con struction, to attract tenants. Since the ) rand rush of exposition days they are deserted. One of them, which stands on a busy South Side thoroughfare, bears a big sign with this inscription: "For Sale-Doors, windows, window sashes with weights, jambs, casings, laths and planking, and other portions of this milding.

The building is still intact, but it will be sold piecemeal. If one wishes to buy a window, the sign invites purchase.

The man in charge of the building said he would rather sell the whole thing, but he couldn't and therefore he would sell as

much of it as he could. "If some one wanted to buy the front loor, would you sell it?" he was asked.

"Would you have the place open?" "No; board it up."

"Supposing some one wanted to buy the weatherboards, the outer portions of the walls, would you sell them?"

"Sell anything." \*The roof?

"Yes, or the foundations." "Have you sold any part of the building

"No; just put the sign up." "Supposing one wanted to buy the roof and take it away immediately, would you sell it on that condition?''

"If you want it just try me." "Why are you trying to sell the house at

"Because it's for sale and there ain't no qualification on the word 'sale,' It's for sale at wholesale, retall, in job lots or on

the installment plan. "Would you make a discount If on would buy a good deal of it:"

"C-c-r-t-a-i-n-l-y. Didn't you see the lit tle sign out there? The little sign read: "Cheap in large

mounts for each." Then a man, seedy looking and rubicand, who had been reading the big sign, shuffled up to the salesman.

"What'll you sell me a doorknob for?" "Don't you want the lock that goewith it?" I got the rest."

"Well, don't you want the other knob There's two knubs to a door." "I just want one.

"Well, you're a little too retail for me." The chilly manner of the salesman repolled the rubicund man instantly and he went away. "You see." said the salesman, "It ain't

no snap selling a hotel that's too good for kindling wood and ain't good enough for a hotel nowadays."—Chicago Tribune.

Long Suffering Couple. The Monroe county court has appointed guardian for the estate of Isaac Brewe of Stroudsburg. This is the climax of a strange career. He and his wife, Alice, have had ups and downs with the most alarming frequency during the 22 years of their married life. In that time the wife has, it is asserted, deserted her husband 42 times. Forty-one times Isaac was able to coax or hire his better half to return home. but the forty-second time she refused, and she is now living with her daughter. They would have a slight disagreement, and the wife would leave home. Perhaps she would be absent several days, and then Brewer would go in search of her. The twenty-third disappearance was caused l a custard pie, and it cost the husband \$200 n cash and the deed of a house to get his wife back. It seems their tastes differed as o custard pie, the husband seeming to have reculiar ideas about its make up. Now the wife says she cannot be hired to go back home, and a guardian has been appointed.-Janesville (Wis.) Record.

### The Largest Black Diamond.

The largest black diamond that was ever seen was recently shown to the Academy of Sciences in Paris by M. Moissan, a French chemist. It weighs 3,073 carats. Our correspondent says: "This gigantic 'carbon' was found by a digger last July in a diamond field of Bahia. Its hardness greater than that of the brilliant, and for this reason it has great industrial value. M. Moissan is sorry it cannot be bought for the Museum of Natural His tory. He has made an exact moid of it. This diamond presents a surface partly smooth and partly corrugated, and is exactly similar to the particles of black dia monds produced by M. Moissan in the electrical furnace. The three largest of the species previously found weighed 620. 810 and 1,700 carats respectively, and the latter was not homogeneous or free from flaws. The present specimen, however, is as big as a large pear and apparently per

### fect.-London News.

Protection Against the Teredo. T. J. Childerson, foreman of the nalnt lepartment at the Pensacola navy yard, has been experimenting for a year in the preparation of a material that will resist the ravages of the teredo in the gulf and parbors. A block of wood, painted with his preparation, was placed by the chief of construction of the navy yard in the water on the 1st of last May. It has just been taken up, and was found to be perfectly sound, though literally covered with the little worms, which were dead. A similar experiment was made by the chief engineer of the lighthouse steamer Laurel, at Dry Tortugas, where the teredo flourishes with the same result. The specimens have been forwarded to the navy department Washington.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Lads In Society.

It was a New York clubman who made the remark that the season at Bar Harbor, one of the most fashionable resorts, closed about Sept. I "because all the men had to go back to school then." Certainly the prominence of "goslings" at the resorts is one of the curious anomalies of the season and it is hard to tell what the final result is going to be of putting the boys so far forward and keeping back the girls. You may see mantens of 18 in short skirts with their nurses, playing jackstraws, while their brothers, not so old, smok cigarettes, git champagne suppers and scort young married women to balls.-Philadelphia Times.

Sleeping. People with active brains and sensitive nerves should make it an inflexible rule ! I who esome to orestne.

English Lords and Yankee Girts. In the gay whirl of the salons one can

easily detect by the masal accent and by a tertain unaffectedness of manner and speech the sons and daughters of American illionaires, and it is a noteworthy feature of our time that the proud arist, crars f old England will permit themselves to he captured by Yankee women whose fellars have been wen from tallow or petroleum. The queen's drawing rooms are the central point of this social conglomergion: without having visited her and be ing presented at court one cannot pass as

A member of the best "society." At the balls and anusements arranged by the upper ten thousand there reigneverywhere such sulendor and luxury aare to be found only among royalty. Here the young daughters of rich country genlemen are introduced into social life-"brought out" as the practical Auglo-Saxon calls it—here slender countessestrive to surpass each other in the macnilicence and variety of their totlets, which the society journals, the organs of the great world, note as important events of the day. Dusky orientalists, with diamonds as large as peas on their turbans sit among Europe's order and star be

decked diplomats and princes. The east and the west, the old and the new culture here meet on the swaving carpet, surrounded by tropical flowers, and abants and shahs' and sultans' sons have here an apportunity to admire the white arms and glowing checks of the queens of The dissolute dandy ogles the connectish peeress, and to her "sneart set" (a narrow circle of floating young people) idds that foolish zest of life which is its highest and only rule. Among them, cirdes to whom the oustons of the good old times are as sacred as to the heroes of Byron or Bulwer have entirely played out or are almost submerged. Here for the livorce processes which John Bull loves to flaunt in his morning papers is to be found the richest material. - Changu-

### Octogenarian Prince Toutl.

A French traveler in Asia souls L. Temps an account of the last wedding of the octogenation Prince Touli, see of the late Emperor Min Mang of Anau, and greatuncle of the actual 16-year-old sov oreign of whom he was a regent. Touli's palace is in a grove of hamboos and giant onnanas. He has been in the course of his ife the husband of 30 spouses, of whom but 24 survive, not enough to watch over is tomb and praise him when he is dead. He is doing, therefore, all he can to fill the places of the half dozen departed ones with six young beauties likely to survive him for a great many years. Touli had his decked out on one of the recent wedding days with flags, Fronch and Ana He stood at the outer door to welcome his guest. The bridegroom's head dress was a long piece of violet crape wound round his head with an end falling over his shoulder, a tunto of crimson slil desoid of folds and reaching to the knees. and wide yellow trousers. He was bent in wo from age, but went through all the polite ceremonial the occasion required without apparent fatigue.

There was a wedding breakfast, but the bride did not come into it, or any of the 24 wives. The menn was of alternate French and Anamito dishes. As the fete was a family affair, no domestics were admitted to it. All the service was performed by Toull's sons. They were of all ages from 12 to 50. They served with sweet serious ness. Touli said that there were 35 sons present, not to speak of the grandsons and he had so many daughters that he for got the number. His first son is a man larin reputed to be a great scholar, and the second is conservator of Imperial Both seemed to look up with revtombs grence to Toull and watched attentively for his orders.

### Antitoxine In Boston City Hospital.

The use of antitoxine in the treatment of diphtheria at the City hospital has reduced the mortality by about one-half. According to a report received by Dr. Dur gin of the board of health the treatment of the last 113 completed cases which have occurred there has resulted as follows:

"Twenty-three deaths, 50 recoveries. O those deaths 15 entered the hospital with sovere sepsis, which would leave but be deaths out of 98 cases that could reason ably have been expected to be cured, which gives a majority in the whole 113 cases of 25 per cent, whereas the mortality at the hospital has ordinarily been over 50 per

Dr. Durgin states that with the arcu mulation of data of which the above is a part showing the remarkable success of this treatment, there can be but one ver dict on the part of the medical profession and that he blusself is a strong believer in the use of annitoxine in diphtheria and also in its immunizing influence on the hunan subject.—Boston Transcript.

### New Jokes and Stories Wanted.

A good many who regularly attend out summer schools and various Chantauquawill join with us in the fervent bone that a new crop of jokes may mature before the next season comes around. Will the lecturers of 1895 please take notice and insert before next summer a new assortment of funny stories in their "speeches and addresses?" It ought to be remembered that audiences as well as orators read the newspapers and after one has read the same est in half a dozen papers and had it retailed to him by half a dozen lecturers to snecession, it becomes something of a 'gag.' We hope this winter will kill off good many of the past year's stock of dories and make room for a new crop with he opening of the season of 1895 -Chica go Interior.

The Dean of the Navy Department. The oldest employee in the navy department is Mr. William H. Moran. As how and man he has been in the service since he was 16 years of age. He sits now at his desk, a silver baired old man, with an interesting store of sea memories. His first voyage was made as a ship captain's clerk fit would be "private secretary," he says, nowadays), and after sailing the deep dur ing part of his life he cast anchor in the navy department. There he is still a faithful worker, having held his place through the chances and changes of nearly half a century. His present office is in the bu-reau of navigation, and not even Secretary Herbert himself is better known in the d partment where they make ships and sallers than Mr. William Moran - Washington Post.

Saspicious. "I'm gettin a bit oneasy about our

preacher." said Beacon Ironside.
"What has he been doin now?" inquired the neighbor who had dropped into the gord brother a shop for a talk.
"He preached a sermon last Sunday,"

to sleep in the dark. Even a little light in regiled the dear or shaking his head "You meedn't worry. If you had begun the room stimulates the brain and the from the text, 'Man shall not live by using your mand that long ago, it would nerves and prevents sleep, besides viriating bread as we'. I'm afraid he's gettin to all be gone by this time." - Indianapolis the air to some extent and rendering it un- | be unsound on the temperance question." -Chicago Tribune

THE LATEST WOMAN BARBER.

store and business went booming until

front in a similar fashion, and the Bar-

bers' union is contemplating action against barbers who hire women to do the

work formerly done by men. It alleges

and that eventually good male barbers will have to labor for about half the wages

they get now. The east side barber referred

to is John Perigo, and he has a large shop

at 11 East Broadway. Perlgo has 12 chairs

in his place and always did a rushing busi

ness until a safety rayor man made the

rounds of the east slife and knocked the

wind right out of his trade. Then it

was that Perigo called up his pretty wife

Elia, and told her that she must help him

to regain his lost trade. Mrs. Perigo liked

the idea very well, and in a couple of

weeks she had attained such a dogree of

proficiency that her husband hired the

tailor next door to make her an attractive gown of red and white blazer cloth and

put her at work at the twelfth chair. From

that time business began to nick up. The

twelfth chair did all the business it could

handle, and gradually Porigo found it nec-

ssary to move his wife up one chair at a

. the chief actist in the establishment.

time until now she has the first chair one

Mrs. Perigo has learned the business thor

oughly. She shaves as well as her hus-

band, and the young men say that she has

the softest hands on East Broadway. Her

hair cuts are marvels of uniformity, and

there is such a touch of originality in las-

work that the "Perigo cuts," as they are

known on East Broadway, can be deteored

hand at shamponing, singeing and curling and can sharpen a razor or get a pair of

seissors in condition as well and as quick-

Mr. Perigo says that his wife is a suc

cess with a blg S, and that sho is a per-

manent fixture in his shop from now on.

The Bicycle on lee.

Nor winter's rigors, nor snow, nor wine

And now here comes a man out of the

wild and woolly west who says we may

ride our wheels all winter if we wish

ever if we will. This is a matter that

satisfy most riders, and particularly new

beginners, but this man audaclously pro-

rear wheel, put the ice thre thereon, and

there you are. This attachment was ex-

arrimented with last winter on Lake

one quarter of a mile in 20 seconds was

century rans up the Hudson, ico bleych

races and races between the hicycles and

iceboats open up a new and most attract-

ive vista in the field of sports. Next!-

Arrested the Whole Audience.

A good theatrical story is told of Herr

"Kabale and Liebe." The audience

Wolfersdorf, the German manager and ac-

consisted of one solitary person. Nover-

theless Waltersdorf insisted on heglaning

the play, to the chagrin of his company,

who expected that the empty playhouse

meant a holiday for the actors. They took the wildest liberty with the taxt, and

carrely a word reached the audience.

Hereupon the solitary audience stood up

and demanded that the play should be duly

rendered according to the playbill. "Ar-

rest the public!" said the grim manager

to a policeman who lurked behind one of

the pillars. The officer soized the andl-

once saying, "I arrest you for disturbing

the great relief of the actors, the whole "public" was then marched off to the

watchhouse, and the play came to an ond.

Failen Coliseum to Be Rabuilt.

The work of reconstructing the great

bliseum building will be begun without

blay, the directors of the company having

ompleted all orrangements and let al.

contracts. No precaution which can tend to the safety of the building while in

course of erection and to its permanent stability will be overlooked. No more

rigid system of inspection of material and

nethod of construction has ever been de

vised. When once the monster building h

completed it will be firm as the rocks

All of the structural from and steel work

which well comprise the greater part of

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All this from and steel work has been de signed by Carl Binder, civil engineer

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The New Negro.

sigle specimen to attract public atten-

tion. Booker Washington, the Tuskegre

schoolteacher, has furnished the text of

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Times-Herald.

Boston Transcript.

end to-ds. Every bolt, beam and trus-

the course of a public entertainment."

→London Telegraph.

New York Tribune.

On with the sport, Let the wheel reign unconfined.

Shall check its wild cavort.

ly as any man in the establishment.

-New York Sun.

that the practice is beginning to spread,

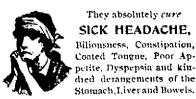
Mrs. Perigo Attracting Customers to Her Husband's Shop In New York, An up town barber, desiring to attract to his shop a class of patronage that had

**GIVE AWAY** never before been his hit upon the idea some years ago of making his poing and pretty wife an operative at all of the chairs. It took a month to teach the young woman the gentle art of pulling a razor A Sample Package (4 to 7 doses) of lightly over a wlry beard without making Dr. Pierce's any incisions in the customer's face and it was a long time after mastering this ac complishment that she succeeded in heart ing how to cut hair without making the Pleasant Pellets back look like an inverted illohr of states Once the young woman got started she showed remarkable polity, and the scheme was a success. Young men flocked to the To any one sending name and address to

now the barber is training his sister and his sister-in-law in the tonsorial art, with ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR. the intention of ultimately getting rid of two more of his male assistants.

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HER CHARMS.

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He is like all lovers and can talk of nothing besides the young woman to instantly. Mrs. Perigo is also a master whom he is devoted. He sat in the club window smoking and thinking of her; then suddenly he blurted out, directing his remarks to the man who was deep in the news of an evening paper:

"Lovely girll" "Who?" asked the man with the

The lover looked so indiguant at this that the other hastened to rectify his mistake.

"Oh, yes," he exclaimed, "I forgot you were engaged!" The lover was appeared.

"Wonderful girl!" he said. "I find more to admire in her every day. She Yea, not only this, but ride faster than is not only beautiful, but she is coura-

geous and has herves of steel." will cut considerable ice with many devo-"Ah, yes," said the man with the patees of wheeling during the coming winter per absentmindedly. months. The bicycle has always hereto-"It's in her beauty, however, that she

fore been considered erratic and drunken excels." went on the lover. "Her neck mough in its movements to more than and throat are like chiseled marble.' "Ah, yes," said the man with the pa-

poses to give it a skale. It is all very simple. You have only to remove the per again. "And then think of her golden hair." front wheal from its forks, substitute the "I do," said the man with the paper 'skato" in its place, take the tire from the

in an offband way. "And her silvery voice."

"I've noticed it.

"And her ruby lips." Michigan, and, it is claimed, a record of

"And her pearly teeth."

stablished with it. The possibilities of "You've spoken of them before." "Then her eyes are like diamonds, too, and her conversation is full of sparkling

> дешв. The man who had been trying to read threw down his paper.

"Why not start up in business with her?" he asked. "What are you talking about?" asked tor One Sunday, in the winter, he left

the Study theater and drove to his little the lover. playhouse, "Auf den Hausen," ontside the town. The play approunced on the bills "Business, plain business," returned

he other. business. That's what made me what I am, and from your description I can't help thinking that in that girl you've got enough to stock a jewelry store. Why not fry it?" Since then they have not spoken .--

Chicago Post.

An Oblo Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic I went right to the drug store and hought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to haby and to us."—Respectfully Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio

"I hardly know whether to marry her or not," said the count. "Her father is in the clothing trade.

"There is money in clothes," said the ticke.

"There you're in mine," suid the

ount --! Rhoumation Cured It a Day

'Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and euralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. ts action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at nce the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. Hoberman & Company, druggiste Marion Q.

Important Information.

A newly engaged colored waiter entered the breakfast room of an Austin hotel and said in a lond voice:

"Is dere any gennermans here for San Antone? De train's jess left!"-Texas The "new" negro is the latest fin de Siftings.

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### EIGHT PAGES.

MONDAY - - - OCTOBER 21

It begins to look now as tho gi Messrs. Corbett and Fitzsimmons would be permitted to talk to a finish.

Major Strong, of New York, says that McKinley is the man for 1896 Strong being an Ohio man, has faith in Ohio

Rev. Heoffer is entirely too easy for scheming politicians. He should have stuck to the ministry, where men arpresumably honest

The Cleveland Heraid speaks of hin as "Calv.n Spondulicks Brice" That is better and is restful after we have seed it "Calvin A. Brice" so often.

Notwithstanding his title the Duks of Marlborough will have to look up t his wife. Miss Consueto Vanderbil is a head taller than his dukelets.

Speaking of booms, the Cleveland Press observes that "The Alger press dential boom actually rose up on our elbow last week and asked for nourishment."

The Greenville statesman, Rev. C. W. Hoeffer, seems to have been the victim of a smooth book agent, but his case is more serious than that of many others He seems to have run across a bot mixture of Bible agent and Brice agent.

The reported attempt to wreck the train near Van Wert bearing Governo-McKinley and General Bushnell is serious if true. Whether it was of political significance or not, a thorough investigation should be made Next thing some villain will be turning a switch ahead of the Brice pay car.

Both of the big political parties have now had the "biggest meeting" at Columbus, the Democrats at the opening of the campaign and the Republican Saturday night. Both seem to have been eminently satisfactory to the pro jectors. Parades, pyrotechnics, brass bands, etc. are probably all right in their way to help along a campaign, but it is more important to sparties to get out a full vote on election day than to see who can get up the largest parade.

The Heoffer sensation was summe! up very neatly Saturday night, by ex-Governor Forsker in his Columbus speech. Mr. Foraker said that "If the letter should prove to be a forgery Mr Heoffer would be exonerated. If not he would be kicked out of the republican party and decent society generally But supposing that the letter were genuine, what did it prove? Merely that one poor, weak man had yielded to the tempration afforded by the money so plantiful under the Brice regime! Heoffer claims that the body of the letter, offering to sell his vote to the democratic caucue, is a forgery. He cannot, however, get away from the fact that he was the very weak dupo of a very wiley set of individuals, who are charged with being the emissarus of Brice

### Good for a Marion Boy.

The Star has noted that Flaworth D. Bishop, formerly a Marion boy, had resigned a position in the sanitary department of the city of Indianapolis The Indianapolis Sentinelan a report of the reorganization of the city's board

of health, has this to say of Mr Rishop E D Bishop, the samtary other, also handed in his resignation. In refer ence to his withdrawal he said that he did so because he had received another position that suited him better. I'e board accepted his resignation and ordered a record of appreciation of his valuable services spread on the minute-

### Hensley & Hustler. (Columbus Journal.)

Dr J L. Hensley, of Marion, republican candidate for representative in the Marion-Morrow district, was down yesterday among the gathered Republicans. He is a hustler and will get

Wink Harraman's Sale.

Wink Harraman will have a big public sale at his farm near Essex. Thurs day, Oct. 24. All stock and farm imFOUR MEN / LLED

Yan Hundle Train Crashes Into a War Special to the Daily Steries

STECHENSHIE, O , Oct. 21 -The east bound accommodation on the Pan Handle railroad crashed into a wagon containing four men, at the Miller Crossing at this place this morning. The occupants of the vehicle. Edward Samuel, jr., Samuel Cogan, sr., and John Campbell, of Young-town were all

WELL PREASED

Were Republicans ther the Success to the Big Columbus Meeting.

The republican rally at Columbus Saturday might was a great success and the local Republicans came home horoughly enthused

The Bushnell club of this rity, between one and two hundred strong. went down at 5:55 over the Short Line accompanied by the People's band, although many members of the club went down on earlier train-

Arriving at Columbus the boys took part in the monster parade in which 0,000, mostly laboring men, too, marchd in review lithough the ranks marched closely it took almost two hours for the procession to pass a given point, and it was in o'clock before the speaking began

It would be impossible to give an idea of the immense throngs which listened to the speeches of the standard bearer. Gen Bushnell, or the thrilling elomence of that gifted son of Ohio, Hon loseph B Foraker, but it seemed as if the entire county of Franklin had rurned out en masse.

It was a gain night and succession of fine speeches, big parade, many bands, ·normous crowd, torches, lanterns and fireworks and more enthusiasin than my meeting held in years at the cap-

The occasion was an enjoyable one ind the enthusiasm of the local Repubicans is still bubbling over.

The club, and many others not memers of the organization, arrived home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning

NOT EXACILY THAT.

He Wasn't Inebriated, but Just Felt Pretty Good.

"I should like to speak to you printely, if I may," he whispered to the pecial officer at the Detroit, Grand taxen and Milwankee depot the other

lay "Can't you do your talking right ure?" replied the officer.

"Why, yes, I suppose so, but we will estrain our voices. Is there a bureau of philanthropy connected with this rarhond?"

"I never heard of one. What is it von want?"

"In case there is a bareau of philanthropy I desire to see the manager of at and place my case in his hands." "State your case "

"I came to Detroit from Poutiac four lays ago. I knew nothing of the pitalls and temptations of a large city. In m evil moment"-

"You got drunk and was robbed of

com money? Same old story."
"Not exactly that, sir," said the non, dropping his voice still lower. In an evel moment I bought and drank are glasses of gauger ale. The houid low to my head. I became exultant and joyral. I began to brag and blow," "And get accested and fined for dis-

urbing the peace, of course." "Not exactly that sir I got the big

read and said I could put any man in Detroit on his back for \$25. My defivas necepted and I was thrown nine cet and came down, like a brick house. r lost my money, of course " "And n w you are dead broke and

cant to get a pass to Pontrae No use, "I dala't know but you had a bureau

t philanthropy connected with the "No. 31 no bareau If you come to Detroit and bluff around and lese your

money you'll have to walk home. "But I intended to, sir," protested the man "Yes, sir, I am going to walk to Pontrac

"Then what do you want of a bureau of philanthropy "Why, so " whispered the man, as

be looked all around, "I didn't know but the bare in-in case there was a bu reau-would cheerfully consent to buy ma s'mare garger .do '

"Want it to fly to your head again,

"Exactle, sn Yes, sir; want it to fly to my head and make me think I can walk from here to Pontiac quicker'n any other blamed critter in all of North America' See? If I can get the swell head as bad as I had it the other day I'm good for ten miles an honr and will throw gravel clear over the fences!"

The officer saw the point and handed him enough cash to get his head into proper shape —Detroit Free Press.

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A CLASH OF OPINION.

CURIOUS DONATION TO THE INTER-ESTS OF CONTROVERSY.

suit Crowing Out of the Liquor Question. Phenomenal Increase of Game In Ver. | 1.1mont Woodlands-An Old Law to Br Tented.

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tivid object less ms in the small state as a doseph Brooks and Harr. Mater' 21in the imperial commonwealth such as truck excitement in the area of excite New York or Illinois. No recent is ue! has so startled pablic attention and an anova prominent memor & Walliam Bar bittered the clash of opinion in New ( res "A Bising Generation" corrigins York as the excise question Vermont, ' I dward E. Rose has organized a pere case involves the reputat; mand dignity | regularly. of its chief magistrate.

laws. No man may sell or give away in this country spirits, wine, ale, here or eider, nor is ... The New York theatrical season has be the permitted to import the same into the state. Violation of the law imposes a state. Violation of the law imposes on the Permitted State of the first form. a \$500 fine for the first offense, and for the second a similar mulet, with 30 plu wright all ges that. The Great D a house. As radilic opinion has ebbed come band's play a faghts and shado as the state. Its main support is in the ten a comedy which W.H. Crane will proprimitive rural region, where the above riginal druskard may larger in percubal l paradise at the cost of a few bushels of otherwise worthless apples and a journey to the cider mall.

Without discussing the concurrent conditions of the Vermont statute, which invokes a serpent's trail of blockmail ing alike sordid and cynical and habit and contenut for the law in its conse quences, let us "come to Hecuba" and sketch a complication somewhat unique

Some months ago a prominent citizen of St. Johnsbury, also the proprietor of its principal hotel, noted as a man of worth and public spirit, was condemned to the workhouse for repeated infraction of the liquor law. A monster petition, signed by respectable persons of both parties, was laid before Governor Woodbury, imploring remission of sentence The Vermont Brutus took an austere stand. The majesty of the law would be more splendidly vindicated in the case of a notable sufferer. So reasoned this highest official at the bar of justice

The second act of the little comed opens with a now character, the editor of one of the most prominent journals of the state, who had always been the sturdy advocate of high license. Mr. Woodbary, it seems, is the owner-nos sibly, indeed, interested in the management-of one, if not more, of the lead ing caravansaries at Burlington It had been asserted that liquor was served here to the guests in their rooms. Mon sumr the editor sent a reporter to test the matter labalously. The result was a withering philippic in the Ruthard dore, prune or green with black. Herald, which impaled the gaberua tornal victum alive on a stake of his own sharpening.

Third act now on the hoards: A libe! snit has been entered by the governor against the editor, and the latter, it is asserted, is clapping his hands with fiendish joy over the fun he is going to The governor's defense against havé the editorial charge is that if liquor was sold in his hotel it was without his knowledge or consent. The dangerous and fallible character of such a plea it scarcely needs a chief justice to approciate. However the libel suit ends it will afford a curious spectacle, the govthe violation of a law in the entoicement of which he has shown a pompous severity.

One of the significant facts in the existing status of the Vermont woodlands is the phenomenal increase of its wild game In many places the deer herd with the kine on the meadows, browse in the cornfields, even stray into the large cities in their reckless meandernugs. Law torbids hunting them till 1900. The bear, the panther and the lesser fauna have also mercasul greatly, while the mountain farm is gradually but surely in process of reclamation by the temorseless woods. A movel development promises along the whole charaof the beautiful Green mountains, the evolution of limiting and fishing preserves on an extensive scale through the ownership of clubs of private individu-

Several of these fa-culating enterprise are now operating with great success. and the air is full of negotiations in different parts of these picturesque forest wilds, which rise from 2,500 to 4,500 feet in height, for the purchase of take and forest domain. Such clubs are becoming the vegue throughout the country, and the Vermont mount on region offers almost matchless advantage for the purpose. There are about 200 beautiful lakes surrounded by dea-o aboriginal forest lying along the very tops of the Green normitara range, the cold clean waters of which constitute an ideal home for front and hass, while the brooks already swarm with the first named lish. Those who are alive to this unique and interesting increment claim that it contains a pot iduality of a larger revenue to the state, than that per duced now by all agricultural r sources exclusive of maple sugar, when must be classed with the interests of the work rather than with these of the field

The only drawby kin the sequite acc. of desirable woodland property of game preservets is an old law only rifed from celenial tages which presents if segregation for private assist in an inwaters. The construction of the con-"boatable will greate all a conter. Does it mean the lake which that be used for the convenience of traffic er one which will fleet as felberg tree The vagueness of the law is new by his construed in a test cise, and at will be carried, if need be, to the request corr-The decision may easily to the posportant factor in the inture of the state JOHN HAMILL

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS Times Young a promising y 1997 to 200

from well again star it is season. Henry Irong is presenting second too thes during his present America, teat. Della Pox appears to have again strack

a winter" at her second opens. I car do Augustus Thomas latest play 11 -Capitol The faller as flat as temperature

m New York a Corno Reckyoff James O Nelles 7 MOSTPELLER, Vt., Oct 11 - The fet your old leading hay is one of hell soment of problems often contributes as con's probable stars.

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tor, can furnish a curious donation to ment byto stock company for the Cocke the interest of controversy, which in her square theaver and will give conde one to With the exception of the Girard Avenue

This state lives under one of the mest theater (Puilodelighta) organization the s strements by drawn of possible sumptuary is now no strictly stock dramatic company

The widow of the late Charles Givler

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> The worker who stamped from the Brooklyn bridge, will, through the nei-thum of a tank drama, soon unite her efforts to those of Steve Brodie and Singger Corbett toward elevating the stage

### DREAMS OF DRESS

Warm poppy reds are gaining early pres thate a demand for serges has developed

with the season Fichus with deep shoulder frills will be

vorn quite a little Failles and Jean do sore for evening gowns will be used a great deal

Plant braids, in two colors or as many shades as wanted, are found on all sides Felt scalors, modeled on the lines of nonular summer shapes will be in demand

for fall

Dotted veiling of black and white is ery popular, although some always prefer Chancleon effects are among the newest

esigns in gros do londres, taffetas and atin duchess. Brass and steel ornaments will continue in use in buckles rather larger than good

taste suggi sts Black and white combinations will be cervi apular for the fail. They are noticed n dresses, capes and millinery.

Some of the mw changeable silks are as gay as the rainbow, and the Fronch man-ufacturers call them are-en-ciel silks.

That there may be variety in winter ontfits, some very soft and fine camel's hair twills are imported in plaids not too large, and usually of a single color, mor

### THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

This venerable century will not lay down its last year before self propelling agons will have the right of way .-- Terre Haute Express

There are few roadways as yet in the several states of the Union upon which a harseless carriage might be safely trusted.
-Newark Leening News.

It is four to assume, however, that in the of greatest speed, utility and convenience of storage,-Champaign News.

The trial of the horseless vehicles here will doubtless lead to their wide-pread use other relation of a law in the enforcewith petroleum as the fuel they can be run cheaply, the cost being much less than the keep and care of horses - Dead wood Pronter

Whether petroleum or electricity is to be the favorite in live power, there is no doubt that horseless carriages will soon be to novelty in any civilized land. At first they will doubtless be so costly that only he rich can efford to ride in such chaises, but they was probably soon be brought within the reach of people of moderate means - New Haven Journal-Comper-

## STREET CARS.

A trolley car is said to be the safest kind

George Francis Train was instrumental in introducing the street car late Lemion. Mexico was the first city to run-funeral cars for processions to the out of town

Every passenger on a street car in Balti more pays half a cent to the public park fund, about \$250,000 a year.

Rudanest has the underground electric erstein, and its street service is probably better than that of any American city. Within a few years nearly all the big English towns will own their street car

PENCIL SHARPENERS

lines, either operating them directly or

leasing them for handsome sums

Richard Henry Stoddard at one time worked as belier in an iron foundry. Emile Officier is writing a love story ralled "Marie Madeleine," which he began 20 years ago

Madison Cawein, the Louisville poet

has published eight volumes of verse, although only 30 years of age. Gertrude Atherton, the western writer, is meeting with great success in London,

and an English hero John Morley, freed from the cares of office, will now complete his half finished biography of Chatham, long promised in the Twelve English Statesing a series

Her latest novel has a California hercine

### BLOOMERS.

Creof the problems of the age is how the new bloomer woman can tie the boy of the future to her apron strings -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Figures may not be but the introduction of the bloomer costume is giving un. up he were in it with and pleas pleasant emphases to many unwelcome ure in his et . We not hes its exect truths -Chicago Dispatch The women always wear bloomers. The wither Bis I'm sure it was semetiming

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The Japanese have many morqua's ties and some great enes. They are clean, they are polite, and apparently they are very gentle and year brave Ther are said to be exceedingly near, too, and to be beautifully endowed with that sense of propriety a detective Go velopment of which accounts for much of the rubbish in American streets and most of the disagreeableness of American street car travel. They certainly beat us in a good mary things, and not mure asonably their example is much held up to us nowadays for emulation Tree! ligent foreigners who have observed us closely have drelated that we are the rudest and the kindest people in the world.

Of conr-e it is a pity that we are not more universally courteous; that our children are not demure and orderly like the Japanese children, that we throw papers into the street and drop peanut shells and orange peel on the floors of our public conveyances. Of course it is a pity that we are not more like the Japanese in many particulars; but, for my part, I make bold to confess that American manners, with all their defects, me better suited to my American taste than Japanese manners, with all their gentle perfections

American manners are not nearly as good as they should be, not nearly as good as one may hope they may become, but that Japaning would profit them is not so certain a, it looks at first sight even if it did not involve a much greater amount et self repression or self, en literation, doubtless more apparent than actual, than the American temperament could endure or has any desire to attain

to. The amelioration of our national demeanor must rather be sought in an increased and enlightened self control joined to a strengthened self respect. If we ever do become a wilized, it will be high enough to attract people who care first at the heart and afterward at the rind. -- Scribner's

HORSE FOLLOWED FUNERALS. A Louisville Steel That Caused His Mis-

tress Deep Mortification. 'Some years ago," said Alderman James C. Calbert to a reporter, "I had a tenant down town who died, leaving a wife and helpless family. Their only property consisted of an old mare, and more to oblige them, than anything else I bought the horse. She was gentle and my wife adopted her for her own driv ing, and was much pleased for awhile as the old mare was so gentle that my

wife eculidarive her about town herself "It seemed, however, that the mare had once belonged to an old lady over in New Albany who had a manua on the subject of funerals and made a point never to missione. The old made's principal occupation for years had been to follow inneral processions to the cemetries. One day my wife was dir. ing down the street, when she saddealy encountered a negro funeral, followed by a number of secretics with all the

paraphervalta of an imposing cortege The old more recognized the picers sion at a gluce, and calcily turned in to the line of the parade. In vain my water tugged at the reas and tried to turn out. The old mare kin wher business, and with head hang down colemn le followed cless, behave the monriers Occasionated they would meet an acquaintance of ours, and they looked with surrise of the tribute which pay wite was apparently paying to the deceased, until my wife was frantic with most itration and ancer

"At every re-song she would appeal to historicis to stop the old mare, but they didn't seem to understand, until at last they passed a polection who in I testa use to my wife a traital at otals. storped the eld more end dragged her out of the procession, much to ber sur perso and disgust. On course I had a go d langir coort, but it was no langle ng parer with my wife and I had n peace to I sold to it old more and get Let one of sight for good,"-Louisville Contra de de const

Gut It Nixed.

When is a ship like a women't When shows at at a "By Gorge, exclusing Tables in

when he would take all the to 1 H spring that on the pelifiches remaint and he end. With they had an arrest th en-to trul races to build last right agitation at present is because the bloom- at late to be and it struck the as pretty ers are worn outside instead of under the cute when I would it -Boston Tran

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The national consus relating to reve-

parers and periodicals has just appeared and is of considerable interest as show-

ing the merease during the years from

1880 to 1890 of these vehicles of notes opinions and leterature. The exists of 1880 is reported to mave been 25 certice in that the figures of these industries were collared with book and job printing offices, thus rendering comparison of the decade data alt. In 1890 there were 12,002 that reported and 2,715 that did not report. There are no figures to i 1880. The capital in 1890 as returned Wa-\$126, 260, 555 as against \$55,000,000 as estimated for 1880. The employees of all kinds in 1890 aggregated 106,095 as against '71 615 ten years previously with wages of \$65,601,532 as opposed to a previous aggregate of \$25,559,356 A currons and statistically imperfect mela-ien of officers and firm members with certain classes of employees-that is, clerk-prevents a just average, if any average in figures is just, of salatheser wages. There are 20 120 "offi cers, from members and clerks," and the wages are returned as \$17,777,173. All other employees are \$5,975, with aggregate wages of \$50,824,379. Contrary to the general public impression, the revenue for newspapers throughout the country is greater from circulation than from advertising-\$72,343,087 in the one department and \$71,243,361 in the other So, in the main, judging from total receipts, public opinion ought to centrol rather than the opinions of advertisers when such opinions conflict. But it is different in different localities, this question, like General Hamcock's definition of the tariff, being a local issae. In addition to these sources of income new spaper establishments did book and job printing amounting to \$32,812,-113 There were 1,681,115,550 copies of these various publications printed every year on the average, an increase in the total of over 2,600,000,000 from 1880 It is noticeable that evening papers

have increased their hold on the reading public. The figures for 1850 showed 533 evening and 438 morning papers. Those for 1850 show 1,132 evening, an increase of 112.35 per cent, 599 morning, an increase of only 36.76 per cent. The greatest percentage of increase, however, is oddly enough in the journals devoted to society, art, fashion and music In these departments of journalistic activity 175 per cent indicates the Jards on Quarry street, west of Huber ratio of advance in numbers. It is comforting to reflect that of the total of 17,516 new-papers and periodical 16.457 are printed in the English langnage, oaly 790 in German, 130 in Scandmavian and 33 in Spanish. Bohemian there are 25, in Polish 22, in Dutch In and in Italian 14. Volapuk, the 'world language," has two exemplars, and one combines volupuk and English. The percentage of foreign new-papers to all newspapers is only 6 55 per cent, while in 1880 it was 7 06.

As to salaries and wages, the profession occupies a good position, but not to make a great deal of money. The average around wages of officers, firm members, is down as \$656.44. The average for editors, subeditors and reporter- is lower, \$627 19, for clerks and bookkeepers, \$401.42, for operatives, skilled and unskilled, \$296.95, and for pieceworkers (probably advertising hands and other compositors), \$109.74. The weekly rates of wages show that 7.914 boys above 16 and 3,137 girls above 15 are receiving less than \$5. The great mean is reached at \$15 and over but under \$20 The army receiving this excellent wage numbers 13.657 men and 258 women. There are 5,396 men and 55 women receiving \$20 and under \$25, and 7,522 men and 51 women getting \$25 and over. Connecticut has 1.5 inhabitants to

each copy of newspaper per issue, while New York has only .33 of one person to each copy, Massachusetts, 18 and Rhode Island 2.32 Rhode Island is therefore the great field for new newspaper yeutures Maine has .27. New Hainnshire 1.44 and Verment 1.6 The worst commumny in the United States so far as circulation is concerned is the Indian Territory. There are 20.03 persons to every newspaper there. The southern states show up rather poorly, Mississippr reaching 11.91 persons to a copy, South Carolina 9 46 North Carolina 9 69 and so on. These are but figures showing the skeletons of the great educare nal and news structures that stand forth in the various communities, as beacon lights to guide mankind or to farmsh raw material for such guidance. The resplendent whole, the fixing image, can be constructed by the reader to suit houseif. Verily the usefulness and the ubiquity of the newspaper have but just begun - Hartford Post.

### His Old Fashioned Ideal. Edward Smith, a wealthy bachelor

of Lincoln. Neb , recently inserted this advertisement ta a Chicago newspaper. Want d -- A wife who is not a new woman

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### Had a Nice Time.

Tenderlegs, who arrived home ay afternoon, report a splendid - anile on their two weeks' hunt in gan The boys did not hunt for - they did not like to put up the ..., game. They found small game remote part of Michigan and visited in this city. (yo families resided in the town-... which their tents were pitched.

Snother Child Dead. . See Bernard, the 17-months-old . I sunday night at 10 o'clock. The theria, and apparently recovered om that but was stricken with membecame croup, from which it died. the funeral was private and occurred you the house this afternoon at 2

### Residence Property for Sale.

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### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The mail boxes are being given a coat of the brightest of bright red paint, A marriage license was issued to Henry A. Anderson and Phoebe Gil-

Mr. Joseph Gabriel, of the Warner & Edwards force, has secured a position with the Gold Mine dry goods house. Columbus. Joe's friends wish him un-

The congregation of the United Brethren church gave a reception Saturday evening to their new minister. Rev. Bloch | Ice cream and cake | were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by the many present.

Many Marion acquaintances will be HOW SUNDAY WAS SPENT AT THE pained to learn of the death of Earl Taylor, a son of O. J. Taylor, at his is plentiful and fairly good fishing. father's home in Sidney, this morning. was sighted by the party and The young man had been ill two weeks. or three times they found signs of suffering with typhoid fever. He was about their tents. They were in about 26 years old. He had frequently

Hon. George B. Hamilton, of Richwood, was in the city today, meeting several Republicans and discussing the political situation. Mr. Hamilton is the of Mr and, Mrs. William Murphy, republican candidate for senator in the Thirteenth district, and his election at hist suffered an attack of seems so certain that the democracy made only a committee nomination against him.

W. E. Scotield, D. R. Crissinger and B. G. Young left Sunday for Cincinnati, where they took the depositions today of Civil Engineer John W. Hill in the case of Crowley & Scanlan total residence property. located on against the City of Marion. The plaintthigh street, lot 725 in Durfee & iff is represented by Mr. Young and Hommer's addition, with two story, the defendant by Messra. Crissinger

The horse attached to the delivery wagon of J. W. Thew indulged in a runaway on Prospect street at noon. The horse ran until it reached the watering. trough at the city hall. It stopped there and was caught and taken to Mr Thew's place of business. The driver was thrown out and slightly scratched rescharged with having fraudulently and the wagon was torn to pieces. The

> There was a female mendicant in the city today circulating a petition for aid from the merchants and residents She looked deserving of pity, but during the afternoon invested the results of her alms-seeking efforts in a glorious jag. She was on her way to Mansfield and managed to leave the city before the police were notified of her conlition. The woman refused to eat anything with the exception of ground coffee or something of that nature, and only after money had been refused her She is believed to be a fraud, and will likely run amuck some of these days.

> > SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Edward McGrath, of Lee street, is mite sick.

Mrs David Douglas, residing on Owen treet, is sick.

A daughter of Thad Getty, of Toledo ivenue, is sick.

Fred Cull, of Bain avenue, has a son who is very sick.

A son of Geo. W.Foos, residing north of town, is very ill.

Miss Eleanor Walsh, cashier at

Strelitz's, is slightly indisposed.

The daughter of Richard Collins.who as been quite sick, is reported some

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disbennett's diphtheria.

Arrangements have been completed in contributions. by which Rev. J. E. Lanceley, DD, LL. 100°c 121°S, Prospect St., Marion, Ohio. D., of Toronto, Canada, will lecture at the Epworth M. E. church Thursday evening. Nov it

The subject of Dr. Lanceley's lecture will be "Save's Legend or the Devil of Names." The idea of the lecturer is to dwell on the tendency of the times to give to unything evil a high sounding name, in a word the seeming truth which cunning time put to entrap the

W. R. C. Meeting.

All members of the W. R. C. are rethe Ticket Broker, in quested to meet at their hail in Masonic block Tuesday,October 22,at 2 o'clock sharp, to prepare for inspection. It behooves each of us to make an extra effort to be present as this will be the Call box in store for hack last time we can meet before the in-ASSIST SEC.

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### PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

MARION CHURCHES.

Mention of Sermons and Services That Were Listened to by Big Andiences. Church Notes and Church Work of Interest to Churchgoers.

The customary large audience was present at the Epworth M. E. church, Sabbath morning and evening.

At the morning service Rev. John I. Hillman chose his text from Acts 6:1. 'And in those days when the number of disciples was multiplied, there arose a murmuring of the tirecians against the Hebrews because their widows were neglected during the daily ministrations.'

"There were two classes of Jews in the early church," said the speaker in opening, "those born in l'alastine and those born without the borders of Palestine. The former were called Hebrews and the latter Grecians and between the two classes there existed somewhat of a jealousy.

"As the church increased in numbers a complaint arose from the Grecians that their widows did not receive the help accorded to the Hebrews.

"The twelve apostles who, up to this time, had charge of the relief work of the church instructed the church to select seven men who should have charge of this work, among them being Stephen, the martyr, and Philip, the evangelist,

"The thought to which I desire to all attention is that success brings its peculiar embarrassments? It was the increase of the early church that led to the neglect of some of its members

"Success does not relieve the busiiess man of all embarrassment, and brings him problems such as his less hrifty neighbor does not baye to meet Nearly all the problems that confront us as a nation today grow out of our national prosperity.

"This is also true of the church. The doctrinal unrest grows out of increased intelligence and legitimate inquiry as to the foundation of our faith. The local church that succeeds will have to face the problem of increased facilities for church work and church worship l'resperity brings additional responsibilities instead of lightening those we already have.

"Occasionally you hear one talking as if he thought that because the church was larger it ought to excuse him from the effort he had put forth in former years. For him to do so means spiritual hlight and decay. When the army is in hattle and reinforcements arrive and the enemy begins to retreat the soldiers who have been in the conflict do not cease their efforts, but, encouraged and inspired by reinforcements and victory hey put forth all the greater effort. Where the bank succeeds, pays large child is suffering from an attack of dividends, the successful business man does not withdraw his capital. So in the church, success and increase ought to lead to redoubled effort and increase

> "The temptations of which I have been speaking grow out of fundamental misapprehension. The church does need you but you need the church more than the church needs you. It needs your contributions but you need to make them more than the church needs them. The sick and the stranger need you but you need to visit them more than they need your visit.

"So with regards to all forms of christian activity. So, my friends, let us remember that it is especially for our good that God has made us workers together with him. The work needs us but we need the work.

There are wonderful opportunities of usefulness open to us as a church. We ought to do more for the Master in the coming year than ever before. He expects it of us. We can if each member into Thy hands I commend My spirit." does his test. Any less than our best will not receive God's smile and approbation.

In the evening Mr. Hillman took bis text from Acts 6:8, "And Stephen Juli of faith and power did great wonders and miracles among the people."

The evening discourse was a continuation of the morning sermon and was a discussion of Stephen's character and work: the circumstances that called him to the front, his official conduct. his trial and execution and his influence upon the early church being the main ines of thought adduced.

There was a good attendance at the Preabyterian church, both morning and evening, Sabbath. Rev. W. E. Thomas preaching in the morning and Rev. Mr. Scott, of Marysville, occupying the pulpit at night.

Taking his text from 1 Cor. 13: 1-3. Though I speak with the tongue of men and of angels and have not charity. I am become as sounding brass or a clanging cymbal," the speaker took for bis theme the superiority of love to all Columbia addition to Marion, \$1000. extraordinary gifts.

charity of which Paul spoke; that char-

occasion for writing the chapter was the strife among the Corinthians over some in the church.

"Paul," said the speaker, "shows them that love is superior to the greatest gifts." He then took up the comparisons in the order in which they came.

First, with tongues. The gift of tongues was a supernatural ability to speak languages which the speaker had never learned. He next took up the gift of prophecy and spiritual knowledge and said that the prophets were inspired to reveal the truth but one might be a prophet and still be a bad man as, for example, Saul and Bala

He next illustrated by well knows examples that genius may exist with a bad character, giving, as examples, Poe. Byron, Burr, Voltaire and Rousseu All of these were brilliant men whose characters were bad, whose influence for evil was the greater part of the r The speaker made the point that love,

or character, is greater than genius and then took up the faith that works miracles. Under this he showed that love was superior to power. Judas could heal the sick and cast out devils vet was not saved himself because he was destitute of love.

The speaker's next comparison was with works of philanthropy. "One may give," said he, "all his goods in deeds of charity and his body to the Sames and yet, if he did not love, it profits him nothing" and saving that it may be easier to die a martyr, prompt-

The concluding thought was the great question concerning any man is not what does he know, nor what can he do, but what is he?

In the evening Mr. Scott preached as above stated, taking the 51st Psalm, as a whole, for his text.

The speaker stated that when a man is convicted of sin he's ready to acknowledge his own guilt, does not beg to excuse himself. That he's then in position to receive forgiveness and always obtains it.

The sermon was a very effective one and was heartily enjoyed by the large audience present.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. J. W. Armstrong spoke to good sized audiences both morning and evening. At the morning service the speaker

chose his text from Eph. 1:18, "That ye may know the hope of his calling" and went on to show that this was part of St. Paul's great prayer for the Ephesians, in which he wishes them the greatest and best things.

"A man's prayer," said Mr. Armstrong, "are an indication of his true feeling for others. The hope of his calling. We take this up first in the experience of a christian life, the helpfulness that | cidentally going off, grazed the skin on such a hope brings in all the trials and affairs of life. Then, again, such a hope alone gives the true inspiration for our walk and work and we all feel the need of enlightenment to perceive, have and use that hope.

In the evening the speaker spoke from I Tim. 3-16, "God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed in the world, received up into The three chief ideas of the glory." sermon being incarnation, resurrection and ascension. Both sermons were eloquent and masterly and highly delighted Rev. Armstrong's hearers.

Rev. D. C. Riehl spoke at the Y. M. C A. building Sabbath afternoon, taking as his subject the seven sayings of the Savior on the cross: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." "Woman, behold thy son; son, le hold thy mother." "Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." "My God. My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" "I thirst." "It is finished," and "Father,

Rev. Mr. Riehl's talk was not only instructive but also highly interesting about the same hour that the wedding and illustrated as usual on the black-

by Rev. D. B. Martin, both sermons being heard by large and attentive audiences

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"I was at Kensington, where I in tended to stay as long as the camp was in Hyde park, the roads being so secure by it that one might come from London at any time in the night without dan ger, which I did very often "

The romance which such writers as Ainsworth have given to the highway men is not so highly colored as may be supposed. During his brief term of of fice he was a man of note, the darling of the fair sex, the hero of play and ditty. He danced at Ranelagh and dined at the clubs with impunity, and when at last be became notorous enough to be worth apprehension he passed in trium phal procession from Newgate to Tyburn, dressed in the newest fashion, bowing gracefully to the windows where ladies of position shed real tears of grief, and gayly qualling a farewell cup with admiring friends of his own

The courtly McLean—grocer and gal lant-made Hyde park his chief some of action. Here on a November night m 1749 he nearly put an end to Horner Walpole himself. That gentleman's coach was stopped by McLean and his accomplice. Plunket, as he was return ing from Holland House. A pistol, ac der his eye, and stunned Jam. "The ball went through the top of the charact and if I had sat an inch nearer to the left side must have gone through my head." But he freely forgave the fascinating sconndrel, when the lay at last intervened.

He writes: "My friend McLean still the fashion. Have not I reason to call him my friend? He says if the pis tol had shot me he had another for himself. Can I do less than say I will be hanged if he is?" He gives an amusing description of the rush that was made to see the condemned man in Newgate Three thousand people visited him at his cell on the first Sunday after the sentence, so that he fainted twice from the heat. The noble members of White's came in a body. Lady Caroline Peter shina and other ladies of title wept over him and attered broken words of com "Some of the brightest eyes wer fort. at this time in tears."-Atalanta.

Death in Bowling Green. James Sager died at his home in Bowling Green township Sunday night at about 8 o'clock. It was just eight months ago Sunday night that he was married and his death occurred at had taken place. He was about 2 years of age and suffered an attack  $|\alpha|$ There was preaching to h morning typhoid fever, which resulted in his and evening at the Free Baptist church death.

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Several Pointed Hindredmis. Same Corporation of the Limb of solicting applied to the first and every possible levels in the first person using instructed the parties of a stables makes and outer the will be sometimes one at which the parties is start one into fur month away from a cost of raise a

If is reported if the late Mr. Peter Pssle mest one an M.P. and subsequently when he was appointed process of Aber don he was expected to attend church with the other magnetrates in accordance with the usual custom - Something, how exer, occurred to detain him and the congregation wis much astonished and, as may be supposed, not a little amused when the numster gave out as his text. Now there was no small stir what was become

of Peter. '
A good story is told of the Rev. J. Bate man, rector of south church, who died not long ago at the advanced age of 91. He was a strong low-hurch partisan and, much to his displeasure, had a son who favor d ritualistic practices. The son had often asked his father to occupy his pulpit but the father refused for a long time Remately la consented, and when he as cended the pulpit he gave out as his text. "Lord have mercy on my sun, for he is a lunate," and on this rather strong pas sage based a vigorous attack on blason s tendences. The feelings of the son may be better imagined than described

There is a certain year of whom it is told that, preaching at a recent cyclist church parade, he took for his text, "The spirit of the bying creature is in the wheel?" When in an East Yorkshire church a new stove was put in, next bun day the text given, very appropriately no doubt, was "Aba" I am warm; I have seen the fire." In the same church when the squire had given warm scarlet clocks to a dozen poor old women, the chargeman selected as his text, "Solumon in all he glory was not arrayed like one of these," which was rather hard on the recipients of

The story told of the Rev Dr Howard, rector of St George's, Southwark, and chaptain to Princess Augusta, has been frequently quoted, but will bear repeti-tion in this connection. This gentle man was foul of good living and was continually in debt with many of the tradesmen in his parish. Specially for the benefit of his creditors, he one day preached from the text, "Have patience and I will pay you all " expaining at great length on the vir tues of patience, and finally wound up with the words, "I now come to the second pars of my discourse, which is and I wil pay you all,' but that I shall defer to a fu ture occasion." When the minister was struggling to put

on a fourfold extra starched collar and the perspiration was starting from every ore, "Bless the collar," he muttered, toh, yes, bless it! bless the blessed collar," to him entered his wife, who at this particularly opportune moment propound ed the simple enough query, "My dear, what is your text for this morning's secmon?" To which the sorely tried parson replied, in short gasps. "T Twenty first verse, f-fifty-fifth Psalm. 'The w words of his m mouth were sympother than b butter, but w war was in his heart "

But not only as the pegs whereon se mons are hong are apposite texts used; they are also brought forward in other connections, of which many instances might be given. When Dr. Pierson was requested to take charge of the Metropol Man Tabernacle some time ago, he com municated his acceptance in a manner both unique and conomical. His cable gram ran as follo s. "Philemon 22 Page son," and the text in question reads, "But withat prepare me also a lodging, for I trust that through your prayers I shall be given unto you," the code being thus manifestly a very efficient one

Texts may be and frequently are wrested very far from their proper use. As an example, take the case of the church going merchant who found that one of his col stone had frauduloutly rotalized some o To the merchant studigmans the money inquiry as to the meaning of his disgrace ful action the bold offender replied that i was the result of his following the injunc-tion of the Bible Astonished beyond measure, the no reliant asked, "What injunction is that ' receiving the reply is good.' Money is a good thing to hold on to lish! it'

Fir better was the Glasgow policeman remark when asked for his views on the subject of police rensions. He shul that Burns, when an exciseman bad put them exactly in his famous toast, " Here s to the last verse of the last chapter of the last book of Kings." Nothing none would be say, and his querist on reaching home turned up his Hible and found the passage ran as follows: And his allowance was a continual allowance given him of the king a daily rate for every day, all the

Fully in the contury there was a sect of religionists known as the Ranters One of the sort, a Newcastle baker, had a fall strong young man as one of his aportie tices. One day the master, displeased with something he had done Ind hold of him and gave lem an angry blow with his clinched fist, accompanying the classisc ment with the text. It a man smite thee on the one check, turn anto him the other But the appropriate equally versed in scipture replying. With what mousure you ete it shall be me issued anto you

again. Apocked les orisacionem A tradesir in coro de coued his Labit of charging higher prices to do we'l to do by que ing the questolic words. The action while may remed the get into treable by settling on the set debtors of long standing in the set bordered entilopes, bearing in star type in one corner these three rotes. Let us well honestly. Owe no raw mothing "Many days and years shall ye bothis povel procedure benga or firstly an intringement of the law torbuildirequests for rayment of debts to be sent in envelopes bearing outward evidence of the contents -- Household Words

### Hasbersh.

Hasheesh or the Indian herip, is a reinous substance produced from the tops of the plant in India Some authorities state that it is gathered by men who dress them selves in leather clothing and run to and fro in the hemp fiches afterward serieting of the resin from their gurnerits while on, a author to say that I' is a utilized by rubbing the tops in the binds and afterward sora out title lands. Its projection are well known

### HOMEMADE TPUNKS

The Scheme of a Chicago Man to Reat the Radroads on Baggage.

A cather dresped unto the Brightside the orationed Mr and Mrs Engitside and the riving bittle terrier, Ming all assembled in the Littlen Mr. Beight . Is was busy borning, holes with an an get in the end of a good, sized suching not while Mrs. Brightside and to dog. seated side by side on the than, regard ed him with intense though pressily hypocretical admiration. Near by stool another packing bexas in four less in each end, through which to be it emig repected faces to fastened as to make good, serviceable handles

"The is about the greatest course of my life," of served Mr. Bughts de "How do you suppose I get that note to without opening the box. Bust figure on IL HOW

As the caller belongs to the accordich has never producted a great reserve in diseasered a continent of veril farther governor of Illinois he gave up the problem with a cheerful moderness born of continues of arknowledged incapara

ty. Mr Brightside having mushed bering, produced a best wife and a proceof string, one end of a bigh was fasten ed to a few feet of tope. With the vire he proceded to ment the string into one hole and wiggle it out mother. By means of the straig the rope was then powed into position, the whole 31 accornding triumphantly in another pair of handles.

"But what are you doing it for " "He's making trunks," explained frs Brightside "It's his latest spe-Mrs Brightside cialty

"The only trouble with me," said Mr. Brightside, with apparent in a levance, hs that I in Jazy

"But what on top of the prairie are you making trunks out of packing boxes ter? Cur hono, you know.

"To save freight - I'm sending them to a friend in Wisconsin, you see T've got some other friends sarting out there tonight, and if these things have handles on they can take them as baggage. Otherwise the failway company won't let them. Can your female mind assimilate that fact: Taking it by and large, he added medestly, "it's a beautiful piece of work '

The caller joined the intent audience on the floor and contemplated Mr Brightsule with wonder, love and praise It was pleasing to find any one cliver enough to get ahead of a railroad company -Chicago Tribuna

### MAKING TOYS

The Art Descending From One Generation to Another In St. Ulrich.

Miss Ann ha B. Edwards, in her "Untrodden Peaks," mentions many an interesting visit to the homes of the work ing people of St. Ulrich, where so many toys are made.

In one house, runs the account, we found an old, old woman at work, Magdalena Paldauf by name. She carved cats, dogs, wolves, sleep, goats and eleplants. She has made those six animals her whole life long, and she has no idea of look to cut anything else. She makes them in two sizes, and she times out as nearly as possible a thousand of them a

She has no model or drawing of any kind to work by, but goes on steadily, unertingly, using gonges of different sizes and shaping out her cats, dogs, wolves, sleep, goats and elophants with an ease and an amount of truth to naare that would be elever if it were no utterly mechanical - Magdalona Paldauf learned from her mother how to cause those six animals, and her mother had learned, in like manner, from her grand mother. Magdah na has now taught the art to her own granddaughter, and so it will go on being transmitted for gener ations

In another house Miss Edwards found the whole Limits carries shall crosshopes for fixing at the bases of cruettives, for the wood carving of Grodner That is religious in its nature as well as amusing. In other henses there were families that carved torking horses or dolls or other toys, and mistill other houses there were families of punters

In one house we found about a doz en grils painting gray horses with black courts. In another house they painted only red horses with white pends. It is a separate branch of the trade to paint saddles and headgear. A good hand will paint 12 dozen horses and it, each horse being about a foot in knoth and for these she is paid 55 soldi, or about 2s 33d.

### Cyrus Field as a Host.

Hamening to be a visit a in the Washington building recently and pass ing the old office of Cyras Cald Liviali ed the day the lonse was opened to the Mr. Field was extremely promb of it. He had invited 200 or 500 frame's to a banquet on the root and sto diacarry. It was late when no walked a man of middle age who had never some Cyrus Field in his life and hadnot on's quet but knew nothing about seeb in and the sac, tree was made after. Howas merely looking around a the building

waring for said Mr Field holding ent his head with a merry laughtion orgin asing the feast is ready But is the man could ask for an exengine the lost had borned heato of the most conspicuous total cose for tem. He had a knock

### The New Augulantes They are a discharge bond, and

a harman material stile all se I presume hypitared the tenderfor gestining on the direct then of the becases

"Baye" they reposed to twith as revealing the just the suggestion of the other or water

The end of the age was at hand and progress was sporting in the stretch -Detroit Tribune

LESSON OF THE LILIES. Dear tiles of the field, they gree

Where passed the Sunday people to Tapor-hoper their church above

Why are we daily wasting here. The 1 best asked in mild of infilm?— There is no shire protecting near to be it and dust we often i not " Tweetern lot our Lord Struck

His flower shille a safer ve

Then answered me. For his dear size It in ght is here we ought to great There presed that was a readen? or In spote is what to the charen straight as the line becoming there -

"I'll gather them to wear size said That more a youthful threadur stock! for me to the bread and for it the project Then waited in a thoughtful noted. To find his inspiration there.

When soft to ber accustomed plac-The little made a goodly treat. The preacher have I his anxious fee And in his sportt pray it. Thoracters

The bread of life to them he be do And in the little in eden's cos He saw de light and so eet content. Then said the libes growing vis .

-Mrs. M. L. Pario, in Detroit Free Press

I'm missior the bell in Spale

Here was his best, he is rmon, too,

### A LOCK OF HAIR.

summer sun. Its maride palaces, its rall an hour, but already the streets were sw.,; ming with children, who had risen peared, and the king was glad. early to gather flowers to decorate the temples. Soft laughter rese on the fragrant air, and looks of trouble were for tho time c. st aside

Count one creceive of a more peaceful and contented people? Yet sincere as ther happine , was now, it was only as a ray of broken light streaming through a rift in the dark of oul-For Megara vas besieged and the

came of the enemy by just outside the walls of the city. A truce had been declared that the people might celebrate their holy tires to the gods. And so grateful for the hill in the

heavily upon them, the people threw one to the winds and put all their hearts and souls into the pure pleasure of this one blessed day. They heeded not that this reprieve was but the false hope sent by a cruel fate and that the darkest hoar of their trial was coming swiftly on silent wings.

The people now passed in throngs, all gayly attired in their holiday clothes, which for months had been put aside. It was time for the ceremony of sacrifice, and the young maidens, dressed in spetless white, with white flowers enwined in their locks and trailing over their flowing robes, looked like setaphs, with their young faces all aglow with holy enthusiasm.

On a smooth, rolling plain, covered with its natural curpet of green and dotted with flowers which seemed like a sprinkling of sunbeams, the altar had been erected. The procession formed spurned her from him slowly, the white robed maideus coming first, chanting and swaying slightly to an easy dancing step. Then followed the youths of the kingdom, their boyish voices taking up the strain of the maidens, swelling it louder and rolling it over the long ranks.

When these had formed a circle about the altar, a long avenue was left clear, and then the glory of the procession came into view. Six tiny maidens, cladin rambow line, held in their hands masses of flowers intwined about rib bons and leading by them a snow white buil Its horns were like ivory and shone in the sunlight. No flower or ornament was needed to add a charm to the perfeet annual

care-surely around its neck, was the pride of the kingdom, Scylla, the king's daughter. She was tall and slight and as geneetni as a reed. Her dark hair hung about her in lustrons coils and swept over the back of the bull. Her robe was of cloth of gold, and deep purple amethysts fastened its folds and distened from her black hair. Other ornaments she had none.

Closely following her was Nisus, the king, surrounded by his guards. He, like his daughter, was tall and dark, with the same kind of bair, except that one lock, falling over his shoulder Som perple, like the light from her unethysts.

No wender the daughter loved the marele of he, even as Alone measured the perple lock, for it reflected the light aften that Ick on which depended the Salety of the country.

The cloids a led the bull to the altar. escallastical beside it, till the king apthe open lanchway to welcome all with proved with the gleaning kinter Len with a low ery, she threw her net received an involution to the last greet deline; interrupt the ceremony

When Seyila arached home, she went tho walls she saw as she had seen for cor boast or to interrupt.

eremy from the texter, and had a smed Post, to distinguish the offices by name. And he wpo lets we merged to me his tent

king should be a bottom of each try his other is said to date from the sixteenth bowing parties by the delts white horse centery

Le had all de charms that a knight could wish to win a fair lady's heart. And Scylla looked till be passed from

her view, as she had done every time; she had seea hun Then wild thoughts coursed through her excited brain. How crue! a war

was, yet she blessed this war that brought Minns ta her sight. But how terrible if he should be killed. Oh, if have offered berself as a hostage

tring the city up. She could easily do: it, but one ob-tacle was in her way The faces had decreed that so long as progress that, in turn cubes the major, y head the city should stand. It needed either makes a neighborhood or spor's one, but that she should remove it and all I would be well, for smely Mines would ! be grateful to her and she would be hamp. And then came the thought of that fa-

ther's shame and degradation, but only for a proment, as one thought after an other coursed through her mind she a felt that she could pass through fire and b ( water to serve. Minos, yet that was not needed. Another woman would date as much, and could any one dare more than

Then the victory was won, but not onthe side of duty. And only then, when she had fully determined on her plan did she find peace or rest.

That night she arrayed herself in her The city of Megra, lay suring in the richest robes. Never had she looked more beautiful. The graces themselves dames, us towers and turnets were gav | might have envied her. And Nisus with flowing plume and flag, for it was smilled a welcome to his daughter as she a fe ist day. The sun had been up only entered the banqueting hall. All traces of her grief at the sacrifice had disab-Scylla suffered all his attention and

endearments, but hunfied to her apartments as soon as she could. She feared lest her resolution might weaken and so her happiness be forever lost.

How many of us have stood in a like position, with all the seasons for and against our actions crushing us down, our life and death in the balance, which a breath could give or take!

It was after the midnight watch had been called and the palace was sunk in slamber that a figure et veloped in a dark cloak glided through the wide corrider to the king's apartments. At the door a challenge rung out, but a nostrife which for six months had borne ment later the sentinel knell and the princess passed in to her father

Nisus slept, and the daughter slowly approached his couch. How noble he looked, but the gul steeled her heart against him!

A moment later the dark figure fled down the corridors as it had come, but a gleam of triumph shone from the eves and love and victory struggled for mastery in the countenance. And the king slept on, but the purple lock had left his head forever!

So Scylla went through the dark city and left it behind her as the passed the wall through a secret gate. Swiftly she entered the camp of the enemy and de manded to see King Minos.

When the king beheld her, he thought so lovely a woman had never before walked the earth, but when holding out the purple lock she said that she gave up her city, her father, herself, he

himself was cradled, he polluted by this monster: Infamous woman, begone and may neither land nor sea afford thee a resting place!"

I given up everything! Aye, I am de serving of death, but thy hand should not be the one to deal the blow "

But Minos would have nothing to do with her, and the next morning, giving orders that equitable terms should be allowed to the vanquished city, he sail ed away with his flect.

jumped into the sea, and grasping the rudder of the vessel that conveyed Minos was carried along with it till an Walking beside it, her arms thrown eagle, into which her father had been changed, darted down and preked at her with its beak and claws Scylla cried for mercy, and some pitying deity

> apon the gull, ever seeking vengeance for the old crime -Virginia Horton in Plaladelphia Times

### Eighteenth Century Children.

A book published in 1726 lays down inles for children's behavior, and gives an idea of what was considered proper deportment for boys and girls in the early part of the last century | First, of behavior at home. Children must always bow on returning home, they must never be covered in the house. they must not sit down without permission; they must never address then parents without a title of respect, as su or madam, they must not approach then parents or elders without a how. Next of behavior at table. They must not su down till they are bidden nor till grace is said, nor -nust they ask for anything this about the creature's mack and or help themselves, or speak at table, or sessed to seem its white face. But her look at others eating. Thereby, of behavior in company. They must enter the room with a bow, they must not speak till they are spoken to, they are apoint one high tower of the palace, not to cross their legs or sit with their Yer are just the man we all are from which she could be did not over knees wide, they are not to lough hoad. the wn le city and beyond at Outside but silently smile, they are not to point the last six or aths the employ King | Imagine an American youth of to

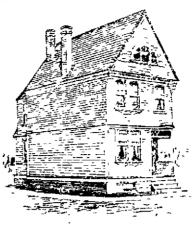
Mines of Ceete, and beyond the wide day "silently smiling" if anything plain the ovem stretching out, out, to struck him as being funny and think of liberty. For though she was a proncess, correnfant terribles, waiting until the see to the land ardered the last | Seylla felt like a lord in a galden cage, | are spoken to before they address then As she looked down over the camp telders. It is just as well that the goal of pelicity of feel profestly at and watched the tents a figure issued old anthor of this book is dead; is I we there was very purful - New | from one of them. During the whole | would be made so dreadfully unhappy time of the sage she had watched the lay this century's children -Change

It was easy to know how to in the 'origin, there being several versions of others, for this is trey were, no over this descreedly popular song. One of t quad them ale, is a great cas in the the best is by Burns, but only the sec milst of a less higrore. Then too his lond and third stanzas are by this post bearing was ther of a king. That moble, the remainder being from the pea of from a visibility character grand g. d. Ramsay. The song is of uncertain anand just In the the kong was word a figurity. One version is dated 1746. And

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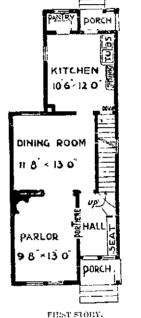
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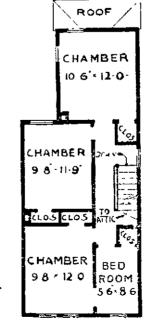
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"You had child" she exclaimed. "I'll punish yen for this! I'll meyer take you to another lecture as long as I live "--Chicago Tribuue.

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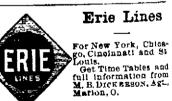
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The wooden cave in which these men r rese and fell as though it were the expense end of a long board violently seesawed, and this motion, combined with the smell of the fames of the slush and lump and a vapor rising out of a small tub of boiled pork, not to mentranother eders, each as might be produed by well worn, newly greased sea roots bedding which had made several vages around the world, sooty clay pipes, old 10pes, stale salt water and many mysteries of malodorous commodities stowed below in the hold and terepeak, must instantly have upset the be tumbling down. Can't ye smell it stomach of any landsman who out of Oh, it's nothin but us men's dinner currestry should have put his head into | There's plenty left if ye've a mind for a the little hatch to see what was inside

were manners who had for many years been to-sed by the various oceans of the would and could not possibly have been made scasick, even though they should to try. One of them was a large, strong beard like rope yarns. He looked as threigh he had taken a "header" and tothe up again to blow crowned with This strong man suddenly and with a sulky fury of gesture whip ped the knife out of the sheath that was strapped to his hip, and plunging it into

hatch. 'is something to sit upon-something strong enough to lean agin. Why, a man might turn to and chop them tumes into first class bunk boards. Talk

the siven men

No I've got to see to the capt'n's doner But I'm of ye if ther's to be trouble. When I signed, it was for witthe and a dry bottom and a ship's comeary. Pump, pump, and nothin to eat! an as don't tally with this covey's ming for one." And the man, viobully smiting himself upon the breast,

oned at off the blade into the tub again.

All hands is agreed," said one of solors, " cepting that blooming But man Peter. But if he don't come Part If It'll be a bad job for one of us if the me dark night him and me bap

sig he thought he would aim a anilar to by saving his allowance.

To the seven, pointing to the pork, 4 - Owned a month is good money of or, and if Peter and the likes of trained get their way, then if ye Fr. - sailor looked like, ye'd have to mister of the fust workbus as

the sight to show ye him. what a blazing fool a fellow makes h solf when he goes to sea!" ex-Cr strawse. "I might ha' been a market First had I staid ashore. Think of What did I run away for? For of this for a parlor, 'said he.

the likes of you," pointing to for at muck." he added, pointing to "first "as a meal But no growling's " w d Ho, no! Tell 'em that pickled Figure pork and that wermin ain't iread, and you're taken afore the machine and committed and locked on and left to rot, whilst the blooming

Gapt. Jones of the Rose were with the struct his fist a turn in either leg, so that his walk leavily upon the chest on which he sat was like a partonime clown's. Instead side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and swful were the sea words which leaved which leaved along boat to the Rose. Sail was then there have the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - with the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - with the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and so the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which despend the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and side with him agin is - which had the capt'n a hand and fastened his eves upon his bugo of being an only mate he should have knuckles while he turned them about, formed the eighth part of a mate. You as though he were inspecting a sample

"No ree keeping all on granting." exclaimed a order to king seaman, ad-I nder a massive beam that run dressing the others over his folded arms

What's to be the horder of the day, ? men, who love the mickname of Black disgusting fames were to be every- Sam. There we are 16 days our two , risted in the atmosphere of the hands overboard and not enough men wooden cave. The seven men by six able seamen to work the ship; had taken the place of blood in his aned, not on morecro chairs or wessel making water and requiring to veins, and he looked 60, with his white solas, but on lude, boxes, whose be pumped every four hours; meat fit , seored by the cutting up of to make a wunture ill; ship's bread old maron. There were one or two and wormy and the rest of us men's or stanchious in this gloomy stores shop sweepings. Now, this being so. I'm a-going to knock oil work for the like of whom you may see any day

"And me for another," "And me is a first lammocks, with here and for another," went in a growl from mouth to mouth.

"There's the mate, and there's the carpenter," communed Black Sam. "If the capt'n can work the ship with them w. habis day there floated very little two, well and good. But Peter he shan t on both owing partly to the hatch be have. Rather than that cuss of a Dutch small and partly to the sky being man should be agen us and on the cant'n's side  $\Gamma d^+-$  . He projected his arm and seemed with his powerful hairy

At this point the square of hatchway was again darkened, and the salt, busky voice of the carpenter called down; 'De-low there! Ham t the starboard watch got their dinner yet? Tumble up? Tumble up! The wind's drawed ahead, and the yards want trimming.

"Tumble up!" exclaimed Black Sam. 'Don't ye be holding your nose too long over the hatch, or it'll be ye as Il



"Tumble up!" exclaimed Black Sam bite.

"Who's that a-jawing?" exclaimed This cave was indeed a ship's fore- Mr. Chips, who combined the duty of castle, but the seven men who sat in it second mate with that of ship's carpener "Tumble up, I tell you. The word's drawed abead.

"Catch it and smell it for yourself." shorted a seaman, plunging his hand have been offered a handsome reward into the mess kid and hurling a lump of pork through the hatch. The sailors man with a shaggy head of hair and a heard the harried steps of Mr Chips as he went aft.

"He'll be telling the old man, I said Black Sam. "Let's go on deck and have it out, lads. I'll do the talking part, with yer good leave. We don't want no language. Civility's a trump card in these here trawerses. We all knows to be pumped out every four hours am't what we mean to get, and I'll say it

He led the way. His shipmates followed. They gained the forecastle and stood in a group gazing at the pfter fait of the ship.

The vessel was the Rose, from Liverpool to an East African port. She was an old fashroned composite ship, but there were few vessels then afford which which one of the sailors cried out, "Sec could look at her on a bowline. Her how they run " yards were immensely square, and she carried swinging booms and main sky sail mast, and her burden was between 600 and 700 tons. Such a ship as this demanded 20 of a crew at the least, not to mention master, mates and "idlers" Instead of 20, the Rose had sailed with ten men in the forecastle and a cook in No thin to eat, and pump, pump! Here's the galley, and the others were a car also. And here we are to tell ye thispenter, who acted as second mate, an only mate and the captain. Of the slender crew two had been swept overbrard in a gale of wind. They were foreign ers, and the English packs did nor lament their shipmates' end, but, on the contrary, grinned fiendishly when it was discovered that the foreigners were gone, and they hideously wished that all Dutchmen who signed articles for the red ensign of England would go and fall overboard as those two foreign-

> During the gale in which the two Dutchmen had perished the ship had been so strained as to oblige the hands to serve the pumps every four hours. Undermanned, leaky, the provisions rotten! There must be a limit to patience and endurance, even though the sufferer be a sailor. The seven scamen lumped together on the forecastle of the Rose stood staring aft. The cook, a pale man, lounged in his galley door, half in and half out, and his face wore an expression of sourexpectation. The carpenter, as I may call him, was talking to the captain, and the only mare was slowly rising through the companion hatch as the body of seamen stood star-

ers had, and as promptly, too, so that

nobody concerned might be kept want

ing.

The captain, whose name was Jones. was a tall, lean, gaunt man, his face of the color of salphur, his appearance decidedly Yankee, though he happened to belong to Limehouse He wore square tood boots, a clouk that might have been taken from the shoulders of a stage bandit and a sugar loafed hat. The hair on lies wasted on the deck here—until they his face consisted of a heard that fell concent to turn to Then, I don't doubt. from under his chin like a goat's, and it will be all plain sailing again. Go his eyes were black, brilliant and rest

Johnson, was about half the captain's the wheel, while you, Mr. Chips, and height. The ocean had done its work Peter trim sail." with him-had withered up his face. dried the marrow out of his bones, put have knocked off work till we're right-

would have thought that eight at least of such men as Mr. Johnson should go to the making of an only mate for the Rese and year sent your glance from his dried and kinked figure to the body of men forward, more particularly to the "A bust up," answered the strong grant Black Sam who, with the rest, continued to gaze aft.

The carpenter, or second mate, was a brown faced man of about 50, but brine locks and rounded back and long, hanging arms, whose fingers were carled in the manner of fishhooks. At the wheel stood the Scaudinavian seaman Peter, blowing in a German band in the streets of London, veal colored, freekled, yellow haired, a figure loosely put together and as meaningless an expression of

countenance as a dab s The captain was pulling at a long ergar that drooped between his lips Presently he pulled his cigar from his mouth and shouted. "We don't want all hands. The starboard watch can trim suil. Trim sail, starboard watch " And replacing his cigar he fell to swift-

ly striding the quarter deck to and fro. came to a stand a little abaft the main mast. Black Sam advanced himself by a step and exclaimed:

"Capt'n Jones, us men don't mean to do no more work until our wrongs are

The captain, speaking with the cigar in his mouth, halted apposite the men and said: "What are yer wrongs" Are ye too well fed? Are ye growing too fat for the want of work? Say the word, and I'll right them wrongs for ye fast enough.

'Ye've got a sow under that there longbeat, Capt'n Jones, 'said Black Sara. "Would ye give her the wittles us men have to live on and work hard on' No? And why? Because the life and health of a sow is of more consequence to the likes of such men as ye and the owners of this wessel than the life and health of a sailor,"

Captam Jones chucked his fist and gared. But what is the use of one man clinching his fist and glaring at seven savage, harry, resolved British seamen. and the captain might well know that he was but one man to the whole ship's company, for the only mate stood at the rail looking over the side as though he were a passenger willing to listen, but rather anxious not to be "involved," while the carpenter had stepped aft and was dividing his attention between the compass card and the main royal. The captain looked around him. He then puffed a few moments at his cigar, while an expression entered his face that would have persuaded shrewder observ ers than the sailors he confronted that

he intended to keep his temper. "What have you to complain of?" Several sailors, spoke at once. Black Sam elevated his immense, hairy fist "We complain of this," said he

"First, " a ship am't seaworthy,"
"Lie aber one," said the captain. "She am't seaworthy," continued Black Sam, with a menacing note of storm in his deepening voice. as good a sailor as we are, I suppose and ye must know that a ship that needs seaworthy.

'Next? ' said the captain. "All the wittles is rotten to the heart Is this food for a man?" And Black Sam, putting his hand in his bleast, pulled out a biscuit and extended it to the captain. But the captain looked el-ewhere, and Black Sam, with his face full of blood, dashed the biscnit her lines were those of a yacht, and on to the deck at the captain's feet, or

> "Lie number two." said the captain 'Next?

"Yer ship's stores are rotten to the heart," said Black Sam. "The vessel's taking in water faster than she should. and ye know it. The crew are about seven less than the complement of such a vessel ought to be, and that ye know that we're willing to go on pumping the vessel out for the next three days for our lives' sake, but not for yourn, but that we don't do another stroke of work unless ye shifts yer hellum and heads for the nearest port, where ye can ship more hands and wittles fit for men to eat. But if at the end of three days nothen's done, then we shall give up tunning, take the boats and leave ve and Mr. Chips and the mate to keep the ship affoat by yerselves if ye can.

That's yer roud, mates?" "That's our mind!" was echoed in a

hurricane chorus. The captain looked up aloft at his canvas, then around at the sea, then at his only mate and at Chips, the carpenter, and at Peter at the wheel. His sulphur colored face was dark with temper. Nevertheless he spoke deliberately: "This ship's going to make her passage. The leak's nothing, the stores are first class, and there are more of ye than are wanted to do the work of the ves-

He called to Mr. Johnson, the only mate, who approached him with a glance at the men that was certainly

not remarkable for spirit.
"Mr Johnson," said the captain, 'yon've head what's passed?' "I have, sir," answered the only

"These fellows will go forward," continued the captain. "They will swing in their hammocks, and they will smoke their pipes, but no more stores are to be erved out to them—no, not so much as fragment of that excellent bread which forward now!" he cried in a voice the sudden ring of which was like the re-The only mate, whose name was port of a pistol. "Mr. Johnson, I'll take

"Peter," roared Black Sam, "we men

And again be advanced his enormous arm and caused his fist to writhe 'Mr. Cheeps," said Peter, "take this ward and joined his shipmates, who roared out a defiant huzza as the whole eight of them, with the cook in their wake, made their way to the forecastle and disappeared.

Sailors have no friends, and Captain Jones knew it. There are societies in Great Britain for the prevention of the ill usage of most things living, from women to dogs from children to hicky birds, but there is no society for the prevention of cruelty to sailors. Capam Jones knew that he had the nower to starve his men into compliance. Nevertheless he passed a very uneasy night. When the morning broke, he and the only mate and Mr. Chips were nearly dead of fatigue, for wind had risen in the hours of darkness, and the ship was a big one, and there were but two men, the third being at the wheel, to let go and clew up and haul down and make sing as best two men might.

When the morning broke, Captain Jones looked as if he had just come our of hospital. Mr. Chips, who stood at the wheel, might readily have passed The seven sailors marched aft and for a man of 70, and the only mate, who was lighting the galley fire, showed as if he had been towed overboard durmg the greater part of the night.

"Those blackguards in the forecastle will be wanting their breakfast," said the captain, "and you'll have them laving aft presently and asking to turn to

The men, however, did not show themselves. They perfectly understood that the ship could not be navigated as things went, and that the captain mus come round to their views before the day had passed, and indeed long before the day passed should a change of weather happen presently, and they grinned, man after man, as they furtively peeped through the scuttle and saw old Chips at the wheel looking 70 years old, and Captain Jones as though he was just come out of hospital, and the only mate as though he had been towed overboard, and they preserved their grin, man after man, as they look. ed aloft and saw the unfurled toyals and topgallant sails fluttering, and the staysails hanging loose, and the yards very ill braced indeed.

"We've got yesterday's muck of pork," said Black Sain, "and the bread locker ain't empty If the old man were the devil himself, we'd weather him out. But the ship mustn't be allowed to sink this side of three days," and forthwith the sailors grimly rose through the hatch and in silence walked to the pumps, which they plied until they sucked, and then returned to the forecastle. But there was no novelty in this proceeding, for they had kept their faith with the captain, and at every four hours throughout the night a gang had turned out to pump the ship.

While Captain Jones, sitting on the skylight, was drinking some coffee which the only mate had boiled, the carpenter, Mr. Chips, munching a biscust at his side, and the only mate munching another biscuit at the wheel, a sail hove in view. The breeze was light and the sea smooth. Captain Jones hotsted the English ensign union down and at about 9 o'clock in the morning the two vessels were nearly abreast of each other, the Rose with her topsail to the mast, the yards having been swung by Captain Jones, and Mr. Chips taking the braces to the quarter deck capstan. The stranger was a large, light bark with painted ports. She, too, had backed her topsail.

"There is no use in hailing," said Captain Jones, addressing the only mate 'Lower that quarter boat, Mr Johnson, and go aboard with Mr. Chips. Tell the captain of the bark that my men have refused duty and ask him if he can oblige us with the loan of a couple of hands to carry the bark to" -- And he named a convenient port.

Forthwith a boat was lowered, and in a few minutes Mr Chips and the only mate were pulling away as for their lives for the big, tight bark with paint ed ports. The captain, grasping the wheel, stood watching Now and again through his glass. The words "Martha a harry head showed in the forecastle hatch, and the noise of a hoarse laugh floated aft to the ears of Captain Jones. The boat gained the side of the bark, a rope's end was thrown, and the only mate made the boat fast to it. Both men then clambered over the side of the carried a glass in his hand, and to judge vessel and disappeared.

The captain gazed eagerly, and while he stood looking a hoarse voice roared the following weather worn lines through the forecastle senttle:

You parliament of England, you lords of the Consider well what you are about and what

You're now at war with Yankees. I'm sure you'll rue the day roused the sons of liberty in North Amer

The time passed. Captain Jones stood at the wheel with his eyes fixed upon the bark Suddenly he ran to the companion way, picked a telescope out of its brackets, and kneeling at the rail directed the glass at the bark. He remained motiouless with his eye at the telescope for some minutes, then stood up and sent a glance aloft and a look that wept the wide platform of his own decks, and his hollow, gaunt countenance were an expression of perplexity. dismay and wrath, all combining up a look that made him appear more than

"By this and by that and by t other," he roared, using words which, as they cannot be described, must be left to the imagination, "who'd have thought it of two such this and that and something else surggering whelps?" And even as he thus used language which cannot be written the bark swang. her yards so as to fill upon the sails, and letting go Captain Jones' hoat, which dropped, quiet la glas of grog riore you return. ly rocking, astern, glided along her course, her flying jibboom end pointing ' at something west of north.

ever as though just out of hospital.

from his hips. Again he looked along his deserted decks. There was nothing to be seen in the share of human nature. but a single head showing in the fore wheel. I am onwell. And letting go | senttle, and this head appeared to be the spokes the Dutchman marched for- | graphically describing what its eyes beheld to the hidden mob beneath, else how should. Captain Jones account for the continue toar let deristive laughter which saluted his ears. He stood alone upon his deck. Either the only mate and the carpenter had been kulmaped, or they had deserted him, and Captain Jones was perfectly right in not doubting for a moment, that they had desert ed him.

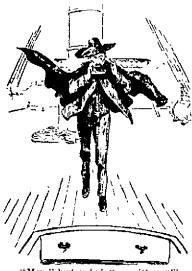
He rushed forward

'Men,' he hawled, "up with you! You shall have your way. I'm a lonely man. Don't stop to consider. You shall have your way, but you must bear a

Upon this up through the hatch, with

the agility of a seaman, sprang Black Sam He was followed by the cook and Peter, and in a juffy all hands were on "See that bark?" roured the captain

The mate and Mr. Chips have deserted me for her. They we stolen my boar No! I'm not going to stop to pick her up. She'll be £15 against Mr. Johnson and six months atop of it for robbery I'm going to follow that back. I'm go-



"Men," he bawled, "up a (th you ing to get those two men out of her. If the bark don't surrender 'em, I'm going to run her down. Turn to now, my lads, and you shall have your way,'

"Well, we see ye're in a hurry, capt'n," said Black Sam, "and as ye know what our wrongs is and as ve mean to right 'em in the manner I took the liberty of pointing out yesterday, vy, we'll turn to. Give yer orders, and ye'll find us willing."

The captain forthwith gave his orders His commands would not be understood by the landsman. Enough if I say that in a very short time the Rose, fully elothed in canvas, was standing with her head direct for the bark, an able seaman at her wheel, the captain pacing the quarter deck, the cook proparing breakfast for the men in the galley, and the sailors, each of them with a glass of grog in him, looking at the distant fig-

ute of the bark over the bows. The Rose, as I have said, was a clipper. The wind had somewhat treshened, and in this pursuit the vessel brought it about a point before the beam. Far ahead leaned the back, tall and unsightly, hoeling out to the sun a space of green copper, while at this moment a foretopmast studding sail went slowly souring to the yardarm. Captain Jones gave a land laugh of contempt. He knew that his ship could sail three feet to the bark's one, even though the chase should heap the canvas of a Royal George upon herself. He went on to his forceastle and sent a man off-for-a-large black board, upon which he wrote in chilk

GIVE 'EM I P. OR-I'LL RUN YOU DOWN

As the Rose overhauled the back-and had she been a steamer she could not have overtaken her more swiftlythe blackboard was held on high by a comple of scamen so that it could be read on board the stranger. Captain Jones on the forecastle head watched the chase M. Stubbs, Windson, N. S., 'were written in large white letters upon her stein Nothing was to be seen of Mr Chips and the only mate. A man wearing . fur hat resembling Robinson Cruson's paced the short peop of the bark. He by the frequent glances be directed at the Rose it was to be gue-sed that he had interpreted the immdwriting on the blackbaord.

The breeze fre-hened Sheets and tacks strained to the increased pressure. The Rose, with foam undway to the hawse pipe, went steering alongside the back within pistel shot.

"Hard up!" shricked the man in the Robinson Grusoe cap and the fellow at the helm made the wheel spin like the driving wheel of a locomotive.

'Hard up and into him "' roared Cap tain Jones, and round fizzed the wheel of the Rose in true firework fashion. For the next two hours the Rose was occupied in endeavoring to run down

the bark, the bark, on her side, cutting a hundred numble nautical capers to evade the shearing stem of the enraged Jones But at the end of two hours it had become plans to the man in the Robinson Crusce hat that the Rose was in earnest. He then gave up, backed his main topsail yard and sent the only mate and Mr. Chips aboard the Rose in a boat pulled by two men. Captain Jones at once pur Mr Caps into irons and sent the only mate to his cabin. He then called to the tym fellows who were sitting in the loat noder the gangway:

"Are you undermanued?" "Fearful ly," was the answer "I thought so " said Captam Jones. step on beard, my liveliest, and have

The two men cheerfully crawled over the eide, but instead of giving them a glass of grog againet Captain Jones or-Captain Jones stood looking as though deted them forward to turn to with the bereft of his reason, and many and jest of the crew, and with his own hand

med, and in less than three hours the bark was hull down, though still in pursuit of the Rose

The only mate admitted, with a counenance of hate and leathing, that he was sick of the Rose, sick of Captain Jones; that he hadn't any intention of working a big vessel of nearly 700 tons single handed with old Chips, the carpenter, and that, when he boarded the bark and heard that she was very short banded, he accepted the captain's hand some offer of a number of dollars for the rest of the run to Windsor, as did Mr. Chips. The only mate added that both he and Mr. Chips were in debt to the Rose as it was, and that Captain Jones would have been welcome to their clothes and nantical instruments had the Nova Scotia man succeeded in geting clear off.

Captain Jones' troubles were not yet at an end. He wished to put in to Lis bon, but the crew refused to work the ship unless he termined to Unwland

"We're not going to be converted into blooming distressed marmers," said the crew of the Rose . No consuls for us We know them gents. They li find everything all right, stores sweet, crew plentiful, ship tight, and we know how it libe. A blooming Portugee pail, then a trip home and a blooming magisterniinquity and six weeks o' quod, " and so, blooming, they forced Captain Jones to sail his ship home.

He arrived at Swansea and handed the only mate and Mr. Chips over into the hands of justice. He offered to ship two more hands if his old crow would ail with him, but they said no, not if ie shipped 200 more hands, and so they were taken before the magistrates, who found the captain in the right and punished the men by a term of imprison ment far in excess of any penalty in fail and hard Jabor which they would have inflicted upon a man who had merely broken his wife's skull with his heel, or who had only been systematically starying and cruelly treating his child of 40 ever since the neighbors could remem-

Captain Jones shipped a fresh crew and another only mate and a new carpenter, but though hostopped his leak he did not ship fresh stores. He sailed out of Swansea bay Oct 41, 1869, and has not since been heard of, THE UND.

### Man and Bear Both Scared.

"Yes, we have a great many interest ing experiences out in the Paget sound ountry," said the New England man lately returned from the state of Washington. "I saw a big brown bear one day when I was six miles from the near est camp. He was about 50 feet ahead of me on the trail, and I was to leeward of him, so I just went round him."

"Why didn't you shoot him?" "Well, people that don't know the forest always ask that, even after I told them I had only three shots left in my revolver and no other gan along. I should have been in a mess if  ${f I}$  had only wounded him, you see. When he scented me, I was a long way off." "Didn't he run after you?"

Oh, those brown brars are as mucl afraid of a man as a man is of them Why, I knew a fellow who was going actoss a stream on a fullen free once The trunk of the big pine was about five feet up from the ground on his side of the stream, and three feet on the bear's side. He was picking his steps and didn't look to the other side of the water,60 feet or so. When he got famly up on to the leg, there was the bear coming They were both so dead scared they tambled off into the water on different ades of the log '

'What happened next?'

"Nothing They both swam ashord on then own sides of the river and put off through the forest. I don't suppose there ever was a man, and a bear more surprised or worse seared. "--- Boston

The Female Criminal Excels the Maie. Dr. Lombroso, the Italian specials ( in criminology, has written a book on The Female Offender," in which he says: "The female born criminal is fat more terrible than the male. She com omes the worst qualities of both sexes -the woman's excessive desire for revenge, conning, cruelty, love of dies and untruthfulness, the man's vices tickleness, fearlessness, audacity and often innscular strength. Celto wron in the fifteenth century: 'No possible punishment can deter women from heaping aperime upon crime. Their perver sity of mind is more fertile in new ernnes than the magination of a judge in new punishments. Rykise said. Feminine criminality is more cynical. more deprayed and more terrible than the criminality of the male. ' 'Rarely,' says the Italian proverb, 'is a woman wicked, but when she is she surpasses the man. Then comes Europides with this crusher. 'The violence of the ocean wavesor of devouring flames is terrible Terrible is poverty, but woman is more terrible than all else.

### The Moral of the Moral.

The persistency with which children ge some other moral in a fable than the one which it is intended that they shall ec is often distressing, and sometime really matructive to their elders.

A mother had recited to her little bey he story of the wolf and the lamb, and followed it up with the remark:

"And now you see, Willy, that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible ' "Yes, I understand, mamma, said Willy. "If the lamb had been good and ensible, we should have had him to eat! - Youth's Companion.

### Presently-Instantly. Presently formerly meant instantly.

immediately, and is used in this sense in scores of places by Shakespeare and other writers of his time. It is a curious illustration of the dilatoriness of human nature that a word which once meant instantly should come to be universally considered as meaning after a time

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# RECRGANIZATION

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NEW YORK, September 25, 18 5. All holders of the above-mentioned bonds commonly known as

"Erle Second Consols,"
"Erle Funded Coupon 5s,"

"Erle Incomes." "Chicago & Erie Incomes"; re notified to deposit same on or hefore

### October 25, 1895, with either of the depositaries named in

and plan, viz: Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall street, New York, or Messrs, J. S. Morgan & Co., 22 Old Broad street, London, Bonds not deposited on or before that date will be received only on such terms as the Competition of the control of t be Committee may hereafter determine. As the foreclosure usle of the Erle prop ty has been fixed for November 5, prompt action by bond holders is essential, C. H. COSTER. LOUIS FITZGERALD

ANTHONY J. THOMAS. Committee

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a lump of pork lifted the horrid block into the air and cried out. Here it is again! As he pronounced these words the litthe square of hatch was obscured by the acceposition of a man's body. 'The smell of that there pork." said the voice beaunging to the body in the

d strength one below, cook," bawled one of

The powerful sailor who had held the tork aloft while the cook discoursed

is about time," said he, "that all bam's was agreed.

be a loft together." that there Peter," said a sailer. "ve a boasting to me that he'd ha' a month Dye me'd eat a shipmate's shirt if by

This is sweet meat for Peter," said " d to see what sort of a man an

his hand round the forecastle. be by mock, "for a bed, and the likes

Durenmen are getting all the jobs, becare pickied dog to them is pork and COMPANY REORGANIZED.

After twenty-live years of business

request of Mr. McMurray to take active

wished to retire for the winter or per-

of the winter here, looking after his ex-

South before returning to New York.

sulky business, with which he has been

PERSONAL.

W. N. Whipps was up from Prospect

G. W. Cook made a business trip to

Frank Kelleher and Jack Hagar

H. N. Quigley went to Chicago Sun

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Quigley have re-

Mr.and Mrs.George Lowe and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grove, of Delaware

Rev. Mr. Scott, of Marysville, was the

Will Dowler has returned home from

Tiffin, where he has been on business

Miss Sinclair, of Columbus, was the

Mrs. Chas. Overdorf, of West Liberty.

Miss Alice Crow and C. N. Phillips

drove to Marseilles Sunday and were

Frank Foye, James Hoover and Ken

day, taking in the Kellar performance.

Mrs. A. Ricker, of Galion, has re-

with Fred Durtche, on east George

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder. Jr., are

spending a few days at Fostoria, Ohio,

with friends and elder brother of Mrs

Philip Haberman and family, ac-

Sam Oppenheimer went to Piqua to

spend Sunday and was accompanied

home by Mrs. Oppenheimer, who had

Galion Inquirer: Theo. Wooley and

family, of Marion, Buck Wooley and

family, of Caledonia, were in the city

called here by the death of the venera-

Probate Court.

Marriage license issued to W. Ed

Isaac A. Merchant, as guardian of

John Bain appointed administrator

of the estate of Joseph Carter, deceased,

ward Mantz and Clara M. Mayor.

personal estate of his ward.

companied by Miss Robinson, of Harris-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas

visited Galion Sunday.

n this city.

over Sunday.

for H. Ackerman.

avenue, over Sunday.

visit with Mrs. J. L. Hillman.

guests at the home of the latter.

left for her home a

Snyder, C. Idleman.

ble Mrs. Wooley.

Berringer in the country.

spent a week visiting there.

day night on legal business.

turned from their bridal tour.

tensive interests and will probably go

company.

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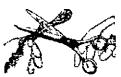
For evening wear. Rich brocaded blue, nile, red, pink, lemon, nothing better looking made at \$1.00---Only 49c.

### Black Silks.

We bought black brocaded Gros Grain Silks without limit. They have sold fast enough to suit us. Today we opened our last shipment. The delay in shipping was caused by them going to the large cities. City orders were given early. You will be pleased with them. Come before they are

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An all-wool, beaver cloth Jacket, ripple \$5.00.

An all-wool Kersey Jacket, all satin lined. \$10.00.

These are wonders: you must see them. We have an all-wood, entire new line to show you this week. We want you

D. A. FRANK & CO. Балинициприниниципринициприниципринициприниципринициприни Joungest daughter.

FOUND HIS HORSE.

H. DeLauder Recovers the Animal Stolen from Him Last Week,

I. II DeLauder recovered the borse that was stolen from him at the LaRue street fair, Sunday He found the ani-W. B. Fisher Sells His Stock Interest mal in Hardin county, about four miles

The thief must have wanted to get away from Lakue and drove the horse until it was tired and then walked to his destination. The animal was found association, Messrs, T. J. McMurray at the home of John Hannawalt, where and W B Fisher, of The McMurray & it had been left I riday by a stranger. Fisher Sulky company have dissolved alley on the east, with its walls raised He simply drove the horse up, jumped their interests. Mr. Fisher retiring out of the buggy and left. Mr. De- from the incorporation that bears his hauder in searching for the horse name in its title. learned of the animal that had been Having heard an intimation of a left there, and going to Hannawalt's change in the organization of the com- brick thors, is conveniently arranged home found that it was his horse and pany the STAR sought Mr. W. B. Fisher for receiving and shipping goods, with buggy. There is no clue to the identity and learned that both W. B. and C. C. scales, dray entrances and quarters for

### POLICE COURT NEWS

was arrested Saturday for throwing a Stockholders and directors-T. J. [Mccuspidor at the head of Pay Clerk Murray, J. J. Hane, George McMurray. Campbell, at the Kerr House, was Charles McMurray and Eva M. Mctaken before Mayor Nichols Sunday. but was afterwards released and order- dent and Charles McMurray secretary. ed out of the city. He had no money and it was no use to fine him.

Two fellows in the west end of the special was passing through. The men bundle down, but afterwards jumped off. The bundle was secured and taken to headquarters. It was thought that one of the men was "Hoggie" Leonard, who had been operating at LaRue during the week. Hoggie was locked up afterwards by Onlicer Munsell and Constable Jones. He was left in the city prison until Sunday when he was taken before Mayor Nichols, but there was no evidence to hold him on, and he was released with orders to get out of town as fast as he could. He got and will give Marion a wide berth, "Hoggie" has visited Marion from time to time for years, and several times has left his the stock paid in is \$60,000. mark as it were. He works the threeshell game, picks pockets, and does a general job of crookedness. This makes Hoggie anything but a good citizen to have around.

### LOCAL MENTION.

See the footfall game Saturday. Delaware vs. Association at Fair

ground Saturday at 2:30 p. m. House and lot for sale cheap. See

. D. Jameson, 247 Chase street. 232etf William Whipps will remove his amily from Prospect to this city this

I want to sell my house and lot. Mrs. Eva D. Bunker, 247 south Main

Fresh lot of tub oysters, wholesale or retail, at Jeff Osborne's, north Main 284t2

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pressyterian church meets next Thursday

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike.

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence l'elephone 6.

Mrs. Mary Oborn has accepted a osition as saleslady at the U.S. Auc tion Syndicate.

There will be a meeting of St. Agnes guild of St. Paul's church at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the rectory.

David F. Landes has resigned his position in Norris & Christiau's cooper drick Turner were at Columbus Saturshops and returned to his home in Cal-

John B. Layton has secured the right of Marion county for the International Stock food, and will commence soliciting the county Tuesday.

Miss Paisy Potter, Saturday, took her class of M. E. Sunday school boys out hickory nutting. They had a pleasant day and brought back lots of nuts.

H. W. Lindsey, practical tuner and repairer of pianos, is in the city. Orders left with M. A Turney or Hotel Marion will receive prompt attention

If you have any stoves or smoothing irons that need nickel plating, see or address, Jas. Harbison, at 718 east Church street. I guarantee all my 283t3

The Presbyterian prayer meeting family of Chicago, and Jas. Fell and Wednesday evening will be held at 3:30 o'clock on account of the Nelson-Seffner and Conningham-Ault wed-

The Daffodils will hold a meeting at the home of Gertrude Scherff, on Columbia street, this evening at 7 o clock sharp. All members are requested to be present. By order of committee.

The Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets at the church pariors next Friday afternoon Gentlemen are invited to the supper which will be served for a considera-

Rev 1 E. Prentiss, high treasurer of the LOF, of Ohio, lost his hand one trator of the estate of Christian week ago Saturday. Rev. Prentiss will Sprague, deceased. be remembered from his recent attendance during the Central Ohio confer-Uncle John Owens will leave for

Florida in about two weeks. He ex- of the estate of Richard Carter, depects to take his entire family with ceased. Bond of \$700 approved. him, and hopes that the climate therwill be beneficial to the health of his We had our second fall of the "beau-

Rand of \$700 approved.

### NTO NEW QUARTERS. HERE'S A SURPRISE

church.

The C. C. Stoltz Company Removes T. Permanent Quarters on Prospect Street. THE MCMURRAY & FISHER SULKY

The C. C. Stoltz company, wholesa'e grocers, have removed their stock and sales office from the Lust block on north Main street to the permanent in the Concern to T. J. McMurray and new quarters provided by C. C. Stoltz Retires-A Dissolution After Twenty in rebuilding the old Presbyterian

The big grocery establishment is splendidly located. The old church building, length-red to border the to provide for stories of floors, is hardly recognized from the exterior, and the interior has lost its identity entirely Warmth and The old church basement, with solic Fisher have sold their stock interests heavy stock. Leading from the baseto T. J. McMurray and have conser ment is an e'erator shaft extending to quently retired from the company. The three different sloors above, arranged W. B. Melrose, the colored fellow who company as now organized is as follows: and fitted for the class of stock which will be stored therein. This shaft is temporarily equipped with hand-power This Will Be elevator, but a modern electric eleva-Murray. Mr. T. J. McMurray is president is to be put in operation as soon as it can be constructed. All in all there A Blanket Mr. W. B. Fisher came west at the are nearly 30,000 feet of floor space, a very considerable sum, when you think charge of the business, as the latter of it.

The forepart of the building gives city Saturday had what, was supposed haps longer. The reorganization was evidence from the exterior of being of to be a stolen bundle of underwear, effected with Mr. Fisher as president a temporary character. It is so built stockings, etc. Officer Munsell was and treasurer, but after discussing the that it may be readily toru down to tipped off and started in pursuit of matter at greater length it was decided give way for a massive brick front them just at the time the C., S. and H. that a change of management would reaching to the street line, when busnot be desirable at this time, so Mr. iness requires it, but the interior of jumped on the train and threw the Fisher concluded to accept an offer this portion of the building is superb. made for his stock and retire from the The counting room, sales-quarters and private offices are as fine as you see in any city. The furnishings for the After just twenty-five years of successful business life together Messrs, counting room, the office partitions, etc., are furnished by the Implement McMurray and Fisher separate with M f'g company, and they are as line as best wishes for each other's prosperity. the best office furniture manufacturers Mr. Fisher now expects to spend a part

> buying at home and saw no need of going away when such fine work can Mr. McMurray announces no other be turned out by the Implement works. intentions than the prosecution of the To the south of the building a fine driveway is being constructed, made so long identified. The authorized of Jones block by the P. Kelly comcapital of the concern is \$100,000, but

of the country can turn out. Mr. Stoltz

told the scribe he was an advocate of

pany, and when done everything will be in fine order. All in all the Stoltz company is in position to grow wonderfully and further enhance its reputation as one of Marion's valued commercial institutions.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

The Erie has 10 new postal cars for he new fast mail service.

There was a wreck on the C.S. and Hit Lewis Center Saturday night. A rain broke in two parts, and blocked the road for several hours. The excursion train run over the  $C_{\gamma}$ ,  $H_{\gamma}$   $V_{\gamma}$  and  $T_{\gamma}$ as far as this place.

ter, Miss Ferne,were at Caledonia Sun-Howard Jury has gone to Lima to take charge of the C. and E. yards there. This is a deserved promotion and was were the guests of friends here Saturrecommended by Yardmaster Holyoke Mr. Jury has been here for the past several years in nearly every capacity John H. Bartram was at Upper Sanyards, and had charge of a crew at the dusky this forenoon on professional time of his promotion. He is a thorough railroad man, a clever gentle-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson and famman and has a host of friends who will ly, of Van Wert, are guests of relatives

he pleased to learn of his promotion. Huntington Herald: E. B. Thomas president and receiver of the Erie lines is on a western trip, his mission being to determine what improvement shall be made to the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and the Chicago and Erie di visions. The improvement will likely be confined to track improvement quest of Miss Hessong, of Mt. Vernon putting in new sidings, reducing grades

and strengthening curves. After the reorganization is perfected the company will have money to make needed im-

Big Four Special Rates.

On account of dedication of Masonie Home at Springfield, Oct. 23, Big Four will have on sale special low rate tickets good going and returning on that day only. The Big Four has been selected by the Masonic fraternity of Marion as their route, and everybody turned home after a delightful visit is invited to accompany them. They will leave in a body, with a fine band of twenty pieces, on the limited express leaving Marion at 6:15 a.m. and returning to Marion on the Knickerbocker that night. Everybody knows

these are two of the finest trains in America. Also on sale for same occasion Oct. 22 and 23, good returning unburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. C. til Oct. 25, round trip tickets at one A. C. Bowen, Agt. Wall Paper-Freeland. Freeland is not in the pool: Wall

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George Rittle, filed an inventory of the real and personal property of his ward ed health and strength and internal Isaac A. Merchant, as guardian of cleanliness, which follows the use of George Rittle, made application to sell Syrup of Figs. is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the C. E. Kelly, administrator of the es old time medicines and the cheap subtate of Elias Rice, makes report of sale stitutes sometimes offered but never ersonal property amounting tok901 Js accepted by the well informed. H W. Cookston appointed adminis-

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